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Hundreds of Lions to prowl local streets during district convention

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Talk about your cat's meow! Haliburton will be knee-deep with the king of the feline empire when the Lions Club Convention hits Haliburton April 19-21.

The Haliburton and District Lions Club is the host for approximately 400 Lions, Lionesses and Leos from District A-16, an area that stretches from Lake Ontario to King City to the Highlands with many, many points in between.

It's the first time in recent memory that Haliburton has hosted the annual convention, although club president David Mills says Minden Lions have done the job before, twice.

"Years ago Haliburton Lions hosted it but I think it was a long, long time ago," Mills said.

He expects 54 Lions Clubs to be represented at the convention, along with 16 Lioness clubs (generally speaking, the female counterpart to Lions) and six Leo clubs (for teenagers). The Delta Pinestone is the main venue for the event although the Wigamog Inn is also involved.

The local Lions Club only has an active membership of about 26 but they've been working

hard to get ready for the convention, with plenty of help from family members and other volunteers in the community.

Well-known local musician Melissa Stephens, for example, will be the organist; student Abby Blythe Hagerman, who visited Africa last year with sponsorship from the club, will be giving a presentation; and artist David Alexander Risk will be conducting a workshop on drawing.

"He says everyone can draw," Mills said. "We're really excited about that."

In short, there'll be plenty of Haliburton folks taking part.

"It'll be a strong Haliburton presence," Mills said. Organizing it "has been a great experience because it involves the entire club and the community."

The fun starts on Friday, April 19 with a flag raising at 2 p.m. at Pinestone; at 4 p.m. the Lions District Cabinet meets invited guests in the Minden Room and there's a Partners-in-Service Social in the Governors Chalet; at 5 p.m. registration opens; at 6:30 p.m. there's a Cabinet social and dinner in the Heatherwood Room; and at 8 p.m. there's a warm-up party in the Grand Ballroom featuring the Celtic music of The Merry Micks.

See **Parade** page 14

A celebration of music

Fulfilling his dual role as organist and choir director, Bill Gliddon leads St. George's choir during its performance at the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival. A few days later, the congregation of the Anglican church in Haliburton held a special service to celebrate his 40 years as church organist. There's a profile of him starting on the front page of our second section.

Dysart council split as it gives Wild Oat permission to seek liquor licence

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Wild Oat Cafe and Catering received council approval from Dysart et al to proceed with a liquor licence application to

serve beer and wine even though owner Kevin Gilbert says he is not entirely sure he will be re-opening this summer.

Gilbert says he is grateful for council's decision but is waiting to see if he can whip up the

right mix of staff and Liquor Control Board of Ontario approval for a serving licence before deciding if he will open for this summer.

Both his chef and main staff person have taken other posi-

tions.

"I don't know if we'll be open or not. We'll see what we're going to do in the next couple of weeks; we might sell or we might re-open," says Gilbert.

In the event of opening,

Gilbert insists the cafe will not turn into a bar and he does not want it to get "too crazy."

"I just want to accentuate some of the food with a little wine. Make a little more

See **Wild** page 14

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Government newsletter a 'keeper' for one local family

When Gary McKnight received the recent Ontario Report in his Haliburton mailbox, he was tempted to throw it out. He's glad he didn't because it was his grandson smiling up at him (along with Toronto Raptor Vince Carter).

Samuel Watson is the son of Gary and Darlene McKnight's daughter, Jodie, who's an HHSS grad and a Metro police officer. One day last summer, she got a call from Megan Kennedy, who grew up across the street from the McKnights. Megan was working for the company responsible for the newsletter's front page photo and knew they



here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

were looking for a young black boy to be a model along with Carter and a young girl. Would Samuel be interested? Sure, but just in case he was a bit rambunctious for the camera crew, Jodie also brought along Samuel's twin sister Savannah. This is one newsletter from the provincial government that's definitely a keeper in the McKnight household.

On her 79th birthday, an excited Ev Stata walked into *The Echo* office. Next year at this time, she said, she wants to celebrate her 80th birthday by publishing 80 of her poems. But such a venture costs money. Luckily, she has a plan on how to raise it. Last month at the IGA opening, she won a Mario Lemieux hockey jersey, a replica of the one he wore when he led Team Canada to victory against the United States during the Winter Olympics. She'd like to sell it and put the money

towards the publication of her book of poetry. If you're interested, please give her a call at 457-3972.

This is Cancer Month and 40 volunteers will be canvassing the area to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society. It helps people and their families cope with cancer and funds research on all types of cancer. More than 150 research studies in Ontario get help from the money raised for its efforts. Organizer Phyllis Woodcock asks people to give generously when a canvasser knows on their door.

Students at the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre want to get on-line, partly to communicate with three people from the Lovesick Lake Native Learning Centre who have expressed the same desire. The Centre, which is based in the old Victoria Street School in Haliburton, needs a volunteer who can help students learn to establish a Hotmail account, send messages, and, before all that, prepare the text to be sent. It would entail working with three students once a week for about an hour. If interested, please contact Jane Selbie at 457-3430. Meanwhile on the centre's wish list are: two Scrabble games, one Snakes and Ladders game; one locking file cabinet; and one small desk for a new computer. If you can't volunteer your time or donate one of these items, why not sponsor a bowler in the upcoming bowlathon at Carnarvon and Minden? Call Doug Burtch at 457-3337 or Marci Mandel at 286-4659 to make a pledge - or come out to bowl! It's on April 20.

A recent article in the *Georgina Advocate* talks about people's enthusiasm about the extension of Hwy. 404 north of Newmarket to Georgina. The chamber of commerce is pushing for a 2004 construction completion date. While businesses in that area welcome the new road, people in the Highlands also support a faster route north of Toronto for cottagers and visitors. Also in the works is "the Bradford bypass" linking the 400 with 404.

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Korea bound

*Echo reporter Darren Lum
will focus his camera on life
in South Korea during Rotary
Club's group study exchange*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A photographer dreams of not just capturing a moment in time, but an entire chapter. To freeze – on film or a computer chip – an image that is much more than just a flat, two-dimensional representation of a face, a place, an event.

For the month of April, *Echo* photographer Darren Lum will be taking photos that will tell us the story about life in South Korea, the tail of a peninsula that juts into the Yellow Sea off mainland China.

It will be quite a change from his assignments in the Highlands, but as a 25-year-old eager for challenge, it was hard for him not to sound too excited about leaving.

"I really want to take pictures of everyday life – the fish market, a port festival, harbour day," he said just before he left, totally at ease with being on the other side of the interview table. "I just want to get to know how people interact socially..."

"It's about being able to get a true feel of another culture and discover how another country works."

Lum is going to South Korea as part of the district Rotary Club's group study exchange. Last Thursday morning at the Toronto airport, he gathered with group leader Brian Menton of Gooderham, Kate Hall, the co-ordinator of the U-Links program in Minden, Melanie Gagnon, a North Bay social

worker and Robert Lemarre, a city planner in Peterborough to board the plane that would land 16 hours later in Seoul.

Rotary is paying for most of the costs associated with the trip and in exchange, the participants will be ambassadors for Canada and Rotary. When they return, they'll also share with others what they learned about South Korea. Of course, in Lum's case, that will mean doing slide shows with some of

hundreds of photographs he plans to take on his new Nikon digital camera.

The hope here at *The Echo* is that our readers won't have to wait until he returns before they get a glimpse of his images. Darren's bringing along a laptop computer and if he can get all his technological ducks in order, he plans to send us some photos by email. Let's hope it works, because, knowing Lum's enthusiasm for photography, he'll come back with too many photos to fit into a single issue.

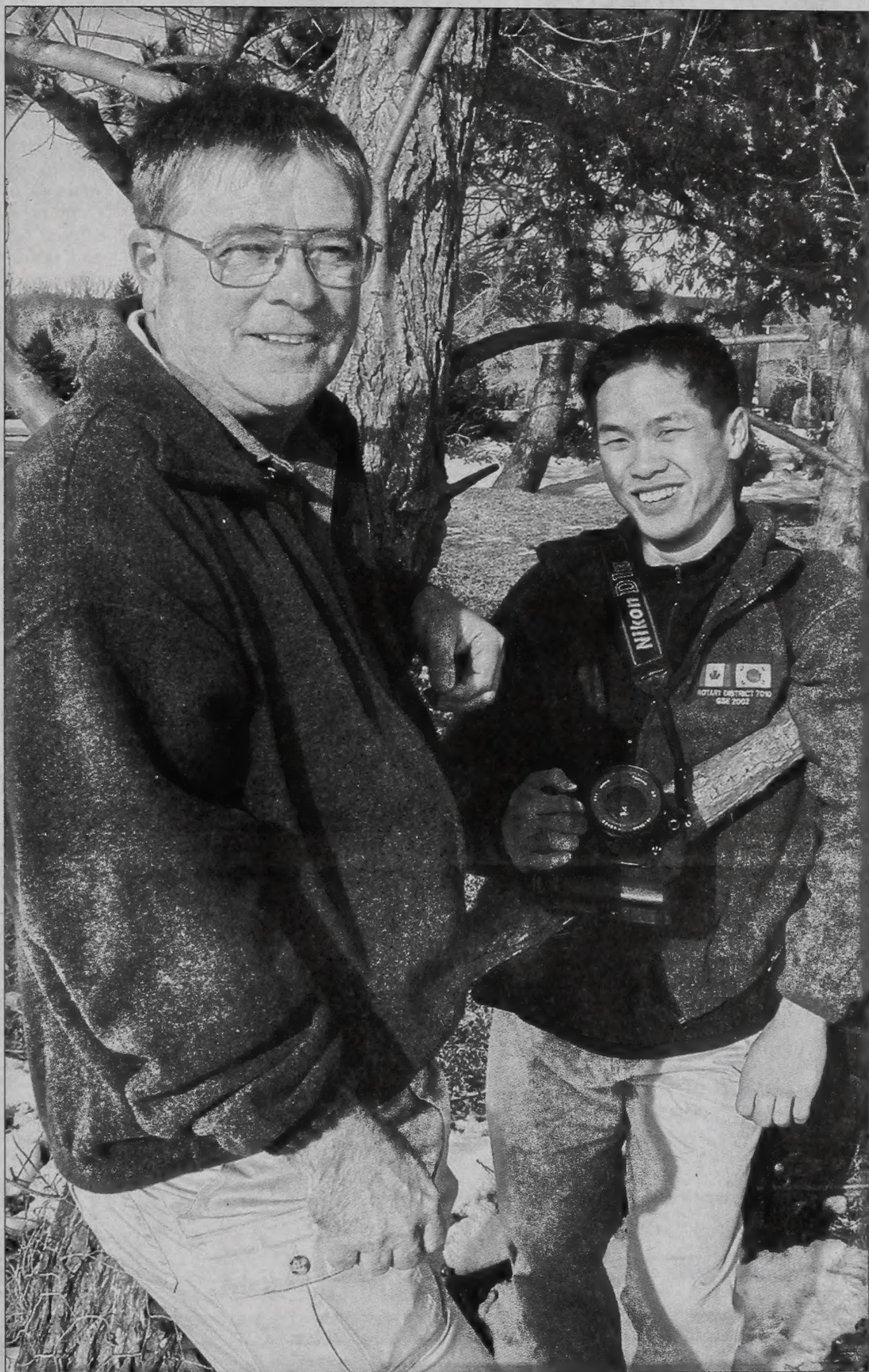
Before he left, Lum met with Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli, who went on a similar group study exchange to South Africa in 1998.

"It was fantastic," Walli says of his experiences. "It ranks right up there with an experience of a lifetime."

The OPP officer was able to shadow police officers to learn about police work in another culture.

"There's something to be learned everywhere," he says.

Lum hopes he'll get a chance to do the same at other newspapers, where he can shadow their



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Group leader Brian Menton and Echo reporter Darren Lum flew into Seoul last Thursday to begin their month-long learning odyssey in South Korea. Here they take a pause in their packing to pose in Head Lake Park just before they left.

reporters and photographers. At the same time as he's learning from them, "I'd like to bring to them my experiences in small town Canada and share with them what I've learned."

The group's time in South Korea will focus on Gangwon-do, a northern province that includes the cities of Wonju, Chunchon, Kangreung and Donghaesamchuk, where they will live with host families. Although no one in the group speaks Korean, Lum says they're not expecting many language barriers since most Koreans can also speak English.

While there, they'll visit the demilitarized zone between

North and South Korea. There are some jurisdictions that are off limits, however. The war between North and South Korea has not officially ended; the shooting has just stopped. That's why there are strict rules about no photos of military installations or "anything remotely connected to national security" such as bridges.

And since he's already half way around the world, while the others in the group head home to Ontario, Lum will detour to Hong Kong, where his parents were born. He's never been there before and he'll meet lots of relatives for the first time. He also hopes to visit his grand-

parents' graves, 45 minutes by boat away.

"I'm the only Lum that hasn't been there. It's time to see the ancestral home," he says. "Hong Kong has 42 million people in a space the size of Vancouver Island so it should be an interesting change coming from a town of 2,000."

When he thinks about this juxtaposition of lifestyles, there's a big smile on his face that tells a story all its own, that of a young man preparing to set off to see the world, a world full of new things, excitement and adventure. Too bad there hadn't been a camera handy at the time.

Fellow participant Kate Hall thanks the community on page 4.

A community affair

With help from people across the Highlands, Rotary group exchange participants can do their county proud while in Korea

KATE HALL

Special to The Echo

Well, the time has finally come for Brian Menton, Darren Lum and me to head out on our much-anticipated Group study Exchange to South Korea. There has been a great deal of preparation for this trip. Of course we have come to know our fellow team members better and will continue to do so in the coming month. We are all outfitted with a navy suit bearing the Rotary International crest and we have gained some understanding of the country that we are visiting.

But, as with most trips of this nature, there were a myriad of details that needed to be taken care of and many people in this community have been great supporters in helping us dot the i's and cross the t's. I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you on behalf of Brian, Darren and myself to all who helped prepare us for this adventure.

Kim Emmerson offered his creative

skills in putting together a power point presentation for us so that we can share our lives in pictures with our Korean Rotary hosts. We can now rest assured that our group will appear professional and on the cutting edge of technology. We decided to make a brochure to give to our hosts offering greetings from our Rotary District Governor as well as introductory information about ourselves. Andy Campbell from the Haliburton County Futures development Corporation graciously donated pins and helped subsidize the cost of our brochure.

In a courteous gesture to our host country, we decided to have the text translated to Korean and this proved to



Kate Hall says thanks to everyone who helped.

be a difficult task. Lisa Park and her husband Pius, who own and operate the Jug City convenience store in Carnarvon, were extremely helpful and patient, offering to translate and proof read the text before it went to the printers. Always up for a challenge, Wendy Gunning at County Commercial Printers offered her ever-cheerful layout advice and remained patient until we got it right. Varty Jewellery & Gifts in Haliburton Village made up our name tags complete with Rotary Wheel and maple leaf and County Sign & Display in Minden worked with us to produce a banner displaying both the Korean and Canadian flags.

There will also be numerous people in Korea helping our Group to have an experience of a lifetime and we have packed many gifts to give as thanks for their efforts, some of which were generously given to us. A number of Chris Bishop's books of Haliburton County were donated by the Haliburton Rotary Club and will allow us to leave behind images of the Highlands with our Korean friends. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce put together gift bags including maps, brochures and baseball caps bearing the new logo for the County. Jim Henwood donated some Canada key chains as

giveaways. The Township of Highlands East offered some pens to hand out. Chris Hodgson's office was generous with Ontario coat of arms and trillium pins and Murray Fearry gave us County pins as well. Our local Molson representative got us a deal on some "I Am CANADIAN" t-shirts to wear with pride and give away while we're there. The maple trees at Inukshuk Manor Bed & Breakfast were particularly generous with their liquid gold, which I'm sure will be a favourite gift (many thanks to Dorothy for her special touch with the tags and ribbon). Bill and Anne Beatty also donated some delicious syrup.

Both the *Minden Times* and the *Haliburton Echo* have shown great interest in our adventure and have covered our story well. This is a bit of a working holiday for Darren as he will be sending pictures and articles home to the *Echo*, throughout the trip. I'll also be checking in with the *Minden Times* to keep you up to date with our travels.

And last, but certainly not least, is the wonderful support that we have received from our two sponsoring Rotary Clubs - Minden and Haliburton - without which we would not be embarking on this vocational and cultural exchange.

One of the goals of Rotary International's Group Study Exchange is to foster peace and understanding in the world. Our own back yard was a good place to start and through the generosity of our community in preparing for this trip, I feel that we have begun. Once again, many thanks and we look forward to sharing our South Korea experience with you when we return.

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Local control sees improvements in ambulance service

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Now that the ambulance service is owned by the county, paramedics have been able to provide faster service at no extra cost to taxpayers.

The average response time for emergency calls is now below the provincial standard, Emergency Medical Services manager Bob English told county councillors recently.

The province says that the average time between a call coming in and an ambulance being at the site should be less than 25 minutes. Ironically, when the province managed the ambulance service for Haliburton County, the average response time was 27:49.

In 2001, the county-owned EMS brought the time down to 23:27.

"We were able to do it with the resources we have," English told *The Echo*. This proves the value of the county's control of the service, allowing it to make decisions that better address the county's needs.

"We have been able to make changes in house for the good of the county and we've been able to make those changes at no extra cost to taxpayers," English says.

Those costs will rise dramatically this year, however, because of a new wage settlement with the county. (See



By no longer having the spare ambulance wait out calls on the Allsaw flats, above, the local EMS has cut down response times in the east.

accompanying story.)

English credits the improvements to three changes the department implemented.

- It moved the standby location from the Allsaw Flats to the Haliburton base. As well as addressing paramedics' concerns about spending so many hours sitting in an ambulance in the Hydro parking lot, it's allowed the department to save gas costs. It's also helped to improve response times to the eastern areas of the county. (See chart.)

- It purchased pagers for the base. This allows paramedics to be on the road within two minutes of receiving the first call, getting precise directions when they're

on the road. Previously, the dispatcher phoned in the emergency call and the paramedics had to wait at the base to receive directions.

- An extra Sunday afternoon shift was added to address the increased traffic as cottagers headed home. Previously, on Sunday afternoons, an ambulance would have to come from Kinmount or Bobcaygeon if the county's ambulances were already out on call.

There has also been an increase in the number of calls the service responds to.

In 2001, there was a 9% increase in the number of patient carrying (non-emergency) calls, for a total of 235.

There was a 23% increase in the number of emergency calls, for a total of 171.

"This county is obviously getting busier," English says. "Last summer was incredible."

He says the ambulance figures support local politicians' claims that Census 2001 figures are wrong for the Minden and Haliburton areas. (Census 2001 says Dysart et al's population dropped by 8.5% and Minden Hills' population had a slight decrease of 0.4%.)

In other department data, English reported that ambulances travelled a total of 307,974 kilometres, consuming 56,327 litres of gas in 2001.

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Students go hungry for a good cause

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

There was a wild look in their eyes and hunger in their voices as one word set off a stampede of students, running like cattle for water. Food.

It had been 30 hours since over 40 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students began their fast on Friday morning that ended in a dash for donated sandwiches from Subway at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Chase Rodley's last meal had been 8 p.m. Thursday and by 11 a.m. Saturday he was feeling it and fighting off cravings.

"BLT," he said dreamily.

"Chocolate ice cream," Noelle Johnson intoned beside him.

"I'll eat anything not nailed down," Rachael Outram added and she didn't sound like she was joking.

The three Grade 11 students say the toughest part about taking part in the 31-year-old fund-raiser for World Vision was resisting the temptation all around them. The rules only allow for water and juice - no pop, no milk and no solid food.

Noelle says it is hard to resist the lure of the pop, chips and candy bars through

SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO



Tucked up into the Hawk's Nest, a group of students were slow to crawl out of their makeshift beds on Saturday morning while participating in the high school's 30 Hour Famine event but were fast to start a pillow fight in the attempt to make time go by a little quicker.

the window of the hallway vending machines and misery to ignore the smells of turkey casserole at Johnson's house while the rest of the family had dinner.

"It smelled so good. You know when you smell things you can almost taste it? And we were watching TV and there were all these commercials for McDon-

alds and food. Pictures of food in magazines, everywhere you looked there were images of food," says Johnson.

However, the students were quick to say they understood these are not the challenges faced by the thousands of hungry children in the world. They also agreed it was easy to get over short waves of hunger with distractions such as a school dance the night before, movies and an indoor soccer game held in the gym.

"Last year we played basketball to 3 a.m. but kids in other countries wouldn't have basketball courts," says Johnson.

Event organizer Jessica Swan, an OAC student, says participating in the famine is a fun thing because 35 students got to sleep over in the school's Hawk's Nest, a weight room overlooking the main gym.

It is not fun for the estimated 30,000

children who die from hunger and preventable diseases worldwide every day, according to World Vision statistics. It is a grisly truth not lost on the students at HHSS.

"I think it's a good cause. Everyone had to raise \$20 to be able to participate so we could help World Vision," says Swan.

Rodley says the famine has opened his eyes to what it could be like to go hungry but says knowing you're going to have food at the end of the day makes it much easier, especially being able to drink sugar water (juice) in between.

The easiness of their fast actually seemed to make the students even more aware of how incomprehensibly hard it would be without all of the other luxuries they enjoy such as a safe warm place to sleep and the promise of food to come.



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Something special

Now in its sixth year, the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival is an amazing testament to the musical talent that resides in the Highlands. Originally envisioned as a made-in-Haliburton alternative to the Kiwanis festival, it has grown in scope and influence. If you took away the Festival tomorrow, this county would certainly be bereft of something very special.

It's an incredible experience. From early Thursday morning to late Saturday night, there's a steady stream of performers making their way up to the stage at Northern Lights Pavilion. There's the little girl dressed up in her

sparkling dress, her nervous fingers fluttering over the keyboard. A teenaged girl doing a reputable Marilyn Monroe impression as she vamps it up with Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend. A little boy who's about to play his own composition is

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— martha perkins

told reassuringly by the two little girls next to him "Don't forget to breathe." A teenaged boy nods in embarrassed agreement when the adjudicator susses out that he didn't really like the song he just played. (Classical isn't his forte; he'll shine the next day with a modern piece.) The Gentlemen of Song, many of whom have been retired for longer than they attended school, are flushed with pride when a different adjudicator tells them how wonderful they are. The Festival is made of dozens of scenes like this.

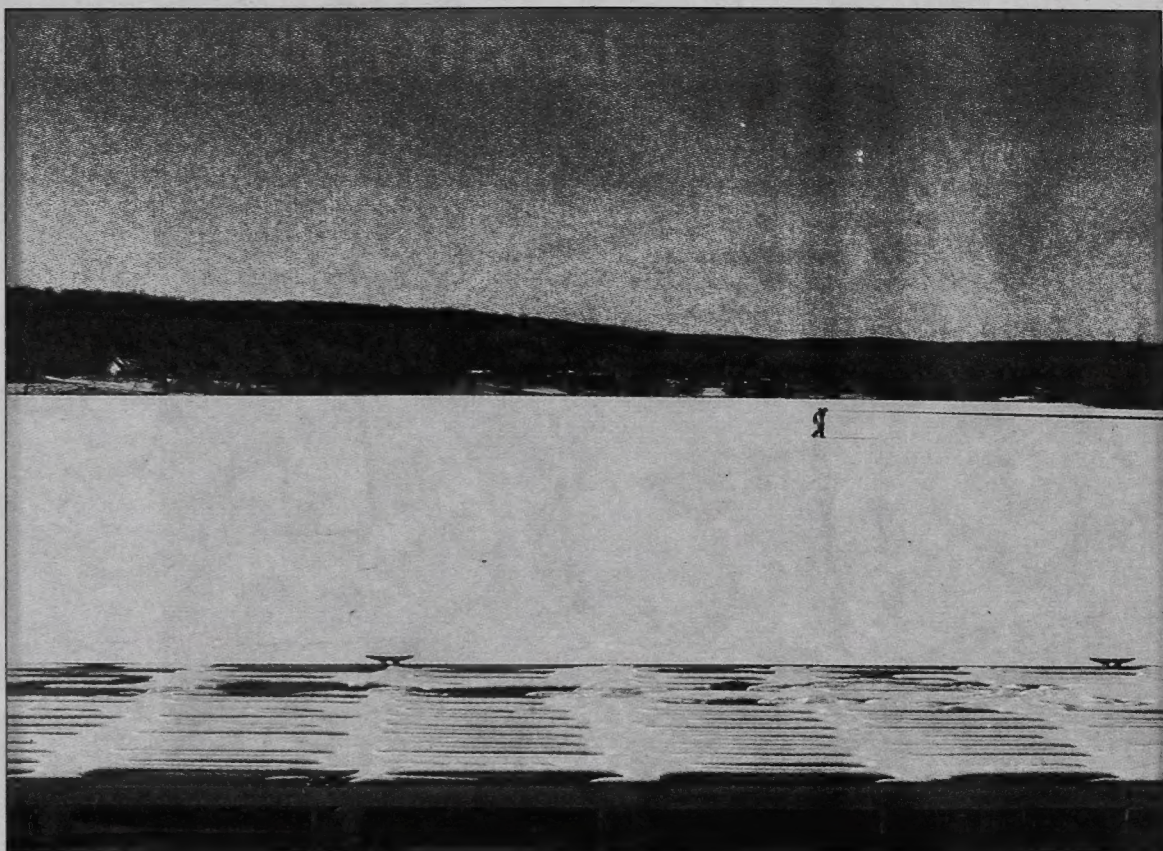
Over the winter, as Echo readers know, we give lots of coverage to hockey and other sports. But rarely does the student who spends hours practising an instrument at home get the recognition that he or she too deserves. Music enriches our lives; it gives it vibrancy and colour. It consoles us when we're sad and makes us dance when we're happy. Imagine a car ride, an hour spent in the kitchen preparing dinner, a gathering with friends without music. Life quickly seems much duller.

And without opportunities such as the music festival to celebrate the talents of today's young musicians, where will we get our music from tomorrow? (Okay, so there are some people who, depending on their age, think music died with either Beethoven, Duke Ellington or the Beatles, but music is never static. It is constantly evolving to be the voice of our times, no matter how chaotic those times may seem.) As a society, we need to support our music students, to let them know that those hours of practice are not for naught, that what they're doing has values. And as a community, we should thank Echo publisher Len Pizzey, who sponsors the festival, and his group of dedicated volunteers for making it happen year after year.

Thanks, Bill

Back in 1950s Haliburton, it was a pretty daring thing to say you wanted to go to university. To say you wanted to study music at university was virtually unheard of. Thankfully, after getting his music degree at the University of Toronto, Bill Gliddon decided to return home to Haliburton to share this wondrous love of music with others. Starting off as a private music teacher, then becoming the school board's local music teacher, Gliddon did more than anyone else to turn music into something that was fun and enjoyable and worth pursuing.

On Sunday, St. George's Anglican Church held a special service to thank Bill Gliddon for being its faithful organist for 40 years. It's a remarkable achievement. We'd like to echo the chorus of praises. Around here, Bill Gliddon is one of our favourite people (and he likes us because he's never heard us sing). He's done so much for this village and this county with his selfless spirit, generously sharing his talents and his goodness with so many people. We're lucky to call him our friend and neighbour.



A solitary walk

photo by Darren Lam/Echo

PCs, trains and automobiles

The oft repeated phrase that those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it has more validity than we often care to acknowledge. Take the example of our century-long love affair with the motor car. It is a truly wonderful invention and has singularly shaped our modern world.

Who could ever have forecast that in the fulfillment of its promise we have created a looming nightmare. Now all the needs of millions of people clustering in ever-increasing numbers in such megametropolises as Toronto must be carted in and the newly manufactured goods and refuse taken out by road; thus trucks, trucks, and ever more trucks. And many of the inhabitants, wanting to escape the confines of the city and the pollution of its atmosphere, head for the refreshing quietude of lake country; thus clogging the weekend highways with cars, cars, and ever more cars. And the only logical solution now is ever more highways.

Back 50 years ago or so, when our decision makers became enraptured, perhaps even intoxicated with, the advantages, both personally and economically, of having motorized vehicles for every need, other methods of moving masses of people and food fell into disfavour, none more than the railway. Trains, railway lines, and lands were sold off.

To dream a bit, just think of the possibilities in our Highlands that could have evolved if we had kept the railways as perhaps a lesser but still viable alternative to cars and trucks. Summertime Friday nights-trains filled with vacationers could travel in the comfort rather than chug along on the highways. Sunday night's trains could return them home. All our consumer needs could be brought up by trains during the week and monster trucks would no

longer bring town traffic to a standstill. Local transportation could become a viable enterprise, dispersing people and products to their close-by destinations. Of course, although that might have advantages locally, it is obviously economically pie-in-the-sky for planning agencies because train right-of-ways and equipment no longer exist; so we finance ever more land-devouring super highways?

Now in this century we have a new revolutionizing invention called the computer with its magical highways known as the internet. The promise of a new rapid means of information gathering and interactive communication is as seducing as was the promise inherent in the invention of the combustion engine. Without question over time we will all need to become computer literate. The Government of Saskatchewan, recognizing this inevitability, has just proclaimed that within the next few years in all its public schools there will be a computer on every desk. Certainly this seems to be an admirable goal.

About the same time, however, one school district in Ontario decided not to continue along that path but only to have a cluster of computers in the library. Why? Because although the initial expense was reasonable, the cost of maintaining and upgrading their machines is becoming staggering. Shouldn't that send up just one tiny warning flare to our communal desire to follow the visionaries without question? Like earlier generations that so embraced the motor car and let the other systems of travel fall by the wayside, might we not be so mesmerized with the wonder of computer communication that just gradually we lessen our willingness to fund libraries, support postal services, etc.? What limitations would we put onto future society? Can we even begin to guess?



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Night of the living dad

As the father of a two-year-old, I have more than a passing acquaintance with being tired. Sleep deprivation, after all, is something that any toddler knows how to teach - even to a guy who was famous for falling asleep in gym class.

Last night was a case in point. I was snoozing soundly, dreaming innocently of being stranded on a tiny desert island inhabited by a lonely tribe of buxom Amazon women whose last herd of men had finally succumbed to happy exhaustion. After looking me over approvingly, the tribal matriarch, a dead ringer for Sophia Loren, ordered me to mud-wrestle several lithe, young warrior princesses despite my vehement protestations against this blatantly sexist form of entertainment. Luckily, I lost the argument. Anyhow to make a long story short, after a spectacular game seven overtime victory, my reward was a promise of anything I wanted. Anything.

tales from



steve
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vinegar hill

This is where my darkest fantasies surface, so I won't divulge too much. Suffice it to say that they had the best dry-fly trout fishing I'd ever experienced and their duck hunting was second to none too.

Anyhow, while immersed in this, I suddenly got the feeling that I was being watched. At first, I thought I might have been talking in my sleep and perhaps my wife was hovering over me with a pillow, as she is apt to do at times like this. But as I slowly filled my lungs and opened my eyes, a dark silhouette charged

towards me stopping scant inches from my nose.

"Ahhhhh!" I exclaimed coolly, as I leapt back and intercepted my wife's elbow with the back of my head.

"Hi daddy!" responded my darling little girl cheerfully. The time was 3:33 a.m., the witching hour.

"Do you need to have your diaper changed?" I asked after massaging my heart to a semblance of working order.

"No, daddy, do you?"

"Let me check," I mumbled.

With that, little Carmen casually climbed over me, using my nostril as a toe-hold, and boldly claimed the no-man's land of our bed, which is something I've never been able to accomplish despite several offensives with wine, chocolate and roses. Since my wife held her ground, my daughter seized territory on my side of the bed.

Now this is where glitches in the laws of physics surface because there is no way that a kid who is three-foot-one and 35 pounds should be able to inflate so that her dad has to teeter on the knife's-edge of a queen-sized bed.

Naturally, this was something that I was dead-set against. Carmen was, too. And just to ensure I'd stop teetering, she began kicking me in the kidneys at regular intervals. They say that timing is everything. In hindsight, I couldn't agree more. Yes, rolling over to confront her was a mistake.

"Mommy!" she giggled, "Daddy's making funny faces! He's turning blue and crossing his eyes!"

"Stop that or she'll never sleep!" snapped Carol who I noticed was already in the same fetal position that I now occupied.

"Yes, sleep daddy," Carmen added reproachfully, while patting my head. "Don't be silly now!"

"Carmen, you've got to sleep in your own bed," I whimpered as I led her away.

Fifteen minutes later, there she was again, silhouetted against the doorway and backlit by the hallway nightlight. Maybe I should have never watched those old Twilight Zone episodes where the ventriloquist's evil dummy comes to life. I guess it had more of an effect on me than I thought. Then again, on first glance, I swear her blankie looked like a machete.

"Steve how could you be so mean?" Carol asked menacingly. "You scared her."

"Well, I wasn't screaming at her!" I responded, peeking out from under the sheets.

"Bad daddy!" said Carmen, as she used my stomach for a trampoline.

Five minutes later, we were tucked in like the three little pigs with the littlest piglet occupying three-quarters of the sty. Fortunately, her iron grasp of the hair on my chinny-chin kept me on the bed.

I woke up chattering. Apparently Carmen's snug little one-piece fleece pajamas eliminated all need for blankets. Having determined this she heaped them on her now snoring mother.

It wasn't long after that Carmen began stirring. Carol mumbled that a bottle might head off further disruption. She was right, too. Three shots later, I was ready for sleep.

The kid, on the other hand, needed milk and Cheerios, which I duly fetched. I finally closed my eyes just as the birds began to accompany the melodic crunching of cereal in my ear.

Twenty minutes later, Carol and I woke with the alarm. She complained that the last thing she heard was the annoying sounds of Carmen's soother. So what? A father ought to have some comfort in the night.



Pic of the Past

This restaurant, known as Bayview Birches, was once a popular spot in Fort Irwin at Haliburton Lake. It was built by Frank Salvatori in the late 1940s. At the time this photo was taken probably in the 1960s, it was owned by Evelyn and Dave Dodds, cousins of Robert Burns of Haliburton Lake, who submitted the photo. The building is no longer in existence.

letters to the editor

Dams are important to local tourism

To the Editor:

This is in regards to last week's letter from Larry Tupling "Leave the Lake Logs Out Longer".

From 1950 till 1989 I lived on Grace Lake which is dam-controlled at the south end of Dark Lake. We also owned over a mile on Farquhar Creek which is controlled by the dam on Farquhar Lake, the first dam on the Irondale River chain. These are maintained by the Trent-Severn Waterway.

We could always expect to see a change in water flow either in the last week of December or the first week of January when they would put all of the logs back in. This was a good thing if we had a year like this one, so as to catch any and all of the run off to fill the lakes to their spring level. If the lakes got too full in April or May, they would release some of the excess water down through the Trent system.

I cannot remember a winter that we could not get out onto the lakes on account of the lakes rising so fast that it caused a lot of open water between the shore line and the ice.

For many years I had a dog team and spent a lot of time each winter crossing different lakes all over the county without running into this problem until mid March most years or later, and some were dam controlled.

Before the dams were installed, most of these lakes were either small ponds or creeks that dried up during the summer months unless the beavers had built dams on them. That's why we are known as the headwaters of Central Ontario. Where would our tourist trade be without our dams & water control?

Don Outram
Tory Hill

Dogs chained outside year round cannot be justified

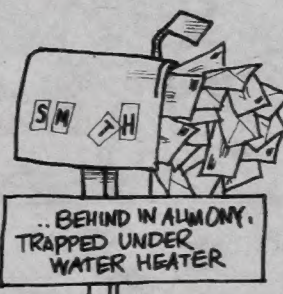
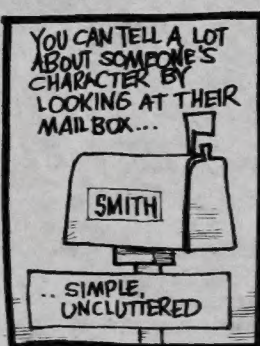
To the Editor:

Haliburton is a beautiful place to live. Its natural beauty, variety of terrain, changing seasons all add up to a great place to live and take root. Just one thing is a blight on this landscape - the sight of a dog or dogs chained to a kennel through the heat of summer, the bitter cold of winter and the black flies of spring - why?

I would like to hear how this can be justified. Please don't use the heritage slogan as a reason - slave owners used that one. Don't say dogs are dumb creatures with no feelings - not many will buy that. Surely a society that condones inhumane treatment of animals is a society in need. Your comments would be appreciated.

Fred and Judy Phipps,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Notable performances

Feature and photos by Martha Perkins



CHARLENE BIGGS descends from her aerie, halfway up the hushed darkness of the Northern Lights Pavilion. The room is silent except for the sounds of her footfall on the carpeted stairs.

A few minutes earlier, the auditorium had been filled with the beautiful sounds of a grand piano being played by Ashley Sharpe, a 13-year-old girl from Harcourt whose love for music had motivated her enough to spend hours practising Ave Maria by Burgmüller. Yet as soon as the audience's applause had faded like a lingering note, the room again fell silent, almost as if someone was standing at the front of the stage with a huge sign reading "Shhh... Adjudicator at work."

That adjudicator was Charlene Biggs and this was not the first time she had heard Ashley play at the Haliburton County Music Festival. Ashley had sat down at the piano several times already, and the previous day she had taken to the stage both as a singer and a saxophonist.

"Ashley, we're old friends, right?" Biggs asks.

Ashley nods.

Then as friends, Biggs asks her a favour. "Would you mind taking off your shoes?"

Surprise lighting up her face, Ashley complies, only silently questioning what her stylish and well heeled platform shoes

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Scenes from the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival include, clockwise from top: Bill Gliddon leading St. George's choir; Devin Ryan playing bass in the HHSS Swing Band, the clarinet section in the HHSS Concert Band, and Bethany Snelgrove playing solo piano.

"A wonderful level of musical expertise"

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had to do with Burgmüller.

Once the shoes are off, Biggs asks Ashley to play the piece again. Only this time, Biggs says, listen to the difference it makes when a thick padding of rubber doesn't come between Ashley's foot and the piano's pedal.

This time, the smile on Ashley's face is one of understanding (mingled with a bit of contrite embarrassment because her mother had made the same comments about the shoes earlier that morning but what did mothers know about fashion...)

In ways gentle and straightforward, throughout the day Biggs proffered both her exhaustive wisdom and her technical mastering of that wondrous yet mysterious art called music.

"You do what 90% of the population can't do - get up here and share a musical gift," she said to the students on Friday afternoon, knowing they were torn between being terrified of what she had to say and transfixed by the way she seemed to find the words to explain what makes the music so real (and sometimes mystifying).

Responding to nine-year-old Joe Ferracuti's performance of his composition for piano, *The Sad Searcher*, Biggs says "I'd change it to *The Anxious Searcher*." Then, with Joe's annotations in front of her, she plays his music on piano, exploring the way Joe has the wanderer search high (literally) and low (literally) on his journey. As much a lesson on the musical meaning of the word anxious, her comments are that of a serious critic.

Joe, like the other young composers, is stunned when the simple act of hearing someone else play their music - with aston-

ishing grace and fluidity - makes him realize he is indeed a composer.

"You have a real gift for this," she tells Joe with a flourishing smile.

Jan Szot, the adjudicator of the instrumental and choral programs, was nearly all effusiveness when she gave her comments.

"I've had a fabulous morning," she says after listening to performances by bands from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "I feel really lucky to be here."

First, there was her praise of the performers.

"I loved the wonderful warm, dark colours from the brass and woodwinds," Szot tells the "stylistically sensitive" HHSS Concert Band.

And kudos to high school music teacher Tom Regina who conducted both the concert band and swing band. As Szot tells the students, "you're really blessed with an excellent teacher."

(In fact, in an interview with *The Echo*, Szot says "in your community you have a wonderful level of musical expertise. The teaching here is first rate. It's a very small community and yet the standard is extremely high. It's at an amazing level.")

Her comments to the Swing Band were constructive, urging the players to listen to jazz so that they can better realize that "with jazz, there are many types of articulation. Sometimes there are rests in between and you just feel them. A lot of it can't be put on the printed page."

She tells the elementary school players not to give up (and to "take a little more time for breathing.")

"It takes about five years to be a fairly competent instrument player, when the instrument always does what you want it to," she says, obliquely referring to the occasional squawks. "By Grade 12 you'll be impressed by how good you are. It will be so exciting - keep on going."

It was her turn to be impressed by Tri-vocals, a vocal group comprised of three Stanhope women - Chris Archer, Ellie Malcolmson and Jessie Pflug. Although the three women formed their trio at Christmas, they had "beautiful phrasing and some really special moments."

Of the Gentlemen of Song, she congratulated their "fabulous sound," saying "it's so thrilling to hear a men's choir... Your love of music shines through. There's tremendous passion in your singing."

St. George's choir was praised for its "fantastic technique" and willingness to tackle some seriously challenging music. The choir took up the challenge with "devotion, sensitivity and exquisite phrasing."

In a short interview with *The Echo*, which through owner Len Pizzey is the sponsor of the musical festival, Szot said "this festival is really astounding. The community should be proud of itself."

There will certainly be a sense of occasion on Wednesday night when some of the performers are asked back, only this time to perform in front of a much larger audience at the Northern Lights Pavilion. The concert starts at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$5 for individuals and \$15 for families and are available at the door.

The final concert may focus on these young people as a way of celebrating music, but the entire festival itself is what makes the music so grand.

This year, thanks to several local donors, the festival presented \$3,555 in scholarships to the following participants:

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Charlene Biggs gives Ashley Sharpe a few pointers.



Margaret Jeske leads The Gentlemen of song in the adult ensemble section.



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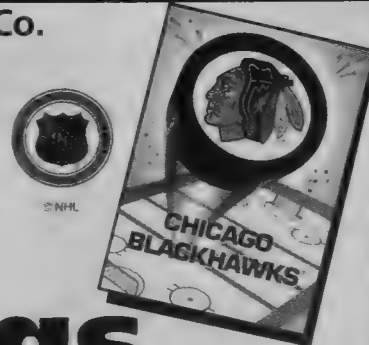
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The Senior Curling team of Lead Mary Ellen Sheridan, Second Grenville Griffin, Vice Glen Carter and Skip Phyllis Woodcock won the Curry Motors Millennium Trophy presented by Don Pople at right. This team won all their games in the second half of the season.

A rugby scrum

Tom Abel, a prospective player for the HHSS rugby team, listens intently to head coach Steve Woof as a tape of a rugby match between Australia and New Zealand plays on the television. Close to 100 boys and girls at the high school have already shown interest in participating in the new sport at the high school.

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PeeWee Bs evolve into a team that wins respect

SHERRILL SHERWOOD

Special to The Echo

The PeeWee B Highland Storm finished their hockey season with two games against Cannington.

The first meet was at the Glen Dart tournament on March 23. Two goals apiece for Mackie Campbell and Billy Kulas led the way to victory.

On Cannington ice the next night, Andrew Cooper scored in the first period, assisted by Bradford Burke, to tie it 1-1. Bradford's unassisted goal in the second period would break the tie. Robbie Sherwood's quick back-

handler on a beautiful pass from Brittany Hicks found its place in the net, making it 3-1.

Storm dominated the third period as well with two more goals. Defensewoman Natasha McGann scored, with an assist from Mackie Campbell, followed by another one off the stick of Steven Kerr. Bradford also assisted on the fifth goal. J.D. Crowe solidly guarded Storm's net during both games. Michelle Winfield's strong game turned the play around and led to shots on Cannington's goalie.

Brittney VanNood's aggressive defense play frustrated Cannington's offense. Jake Findeis ruled in the opposition's zone with intimidating moves and his strong stick play. Missing were vacationing Tyler Box and Jake Ruddy, who was sick.

As skill levels between players became less noticeable

and positions were changed to fit the players, this team evolved into a group that could be brilliant at times. The most noticeable feature about this team was their positive attitude, win or lose. New friendships forged from the Minden/Haliburton amalgamation have enriched players and parents lives.

Coach Richard

VanNood's guidance and patience helped the players find confidence in their abilities. This hockey team could be held up as an example of what it really means to have fun in hockey.

Helping Coach VanNood were Bill Kerr, Russell Morrison, Steve Crowe, Dave Sherwood and Managers Drew/Caroline Winfield.

The team would like to thank Kawartha Dairy for its great support and sponsorship during the year.

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Game Three: Highland Storm 3, Dorchester 6

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questionable officiating that resulted in nine penalties per side over the first two periods. The Storm and Dorchester traded a number of quality scoring chances and goals and after two periods of play the game was deadlocked in a 3-3 tie. Tyler Watson, Jordan Joanu and Cody Mills scored the three Storm goals. Mills, Watson and Jon Petch also notched assists. Goalie Mike Lennox contributed a number of quality saves to keep the Storm in the contest. Dallyn Smith worked hard on the wing to generate some good scoring chances.

And then disaster struck. For reasons unknown by everyone in the rink except for the official involved, the Storm was called for nine consecutive penalties in the third period. Dorchester was penalty-free. Dorchester scored three unanswered goals and the perpetually short-handed Storm could not mount a counter-attack.

Dorchester was up two games to one. The Storm's collective back was against the wall.

Game Four: Highland Storm 2, Dorchester 4

The refs let the boys play in this game (a total of four minors called) and the fans were rewarded with an exciting, tight hockey game. The first period ended in a scoreless tie. The Storm had a number of good scoring chances and Storm goalie Ian Sachs made a number of key saves to keep Dorchester off the board. Derek Nesbitt and Kenton Winn were strong on defense to keep the game scoreless.

Dorchester drew first blood early in the second period. Tyler Watson replied with assists from Ryan Scheffee and Max Ambridge seven minutes later to tie the game. Then, with four minutes left in the second frame, a flurry of scoring erupted. Dorchester scored and then the Storm replied 30 seconds later when Ambridge knocked one in from Petch. Thirty seconds after that Dorchester scored on a breakaway to take a 3-2 lead.

The third period was scoreless. Kyle Fry, Joe Gallagher and Zach Pierson and all the other Storm players battled hard to try to get the key tying goal. The Storm pulled their goalie in the last minute and Dorchester potted the insurance goal into the open cage to ice the victory and the championship.

And so a memorable season comes to a close. The players had a great year – they played some great hockey and made some new friends. They had fun all year.

The season capped off with a nice little celebration at the Duke of Dysart who provided free wings for all the players. Jody Joanu contributed a huge cake for dessert. Thanks to the coaching staff of Jim Winn, Gary Burtch, Drew Mitchell, Tracy Nesbitt, Tim Smith and Brian Sachs for all their work. Thanks to the sponsors: GJ Burtch Construction and Haliburton Home Hardware.

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Parade a rousing start to convention

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"They're wonderful," Mills said.

On Saturday things get going at 7 a.m. with a Lions breakfast in the Grand Ballroom and a Lioness breakfast in the Heatherwood Room. Then at 10 a.m. the convention opens up to the whole community with a parade on the main street – basically following the same route as the Santa Claus Parade. Mills says there'll be 10 floats, two marching bands, antique cars and a few surprises.

Opening ceremonies begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. "It's pretty impressive," Mills said about the event, which features clubs carrying in their colourful banners.

The afternoon is busy with rallies and programming and there's a Governor's Banquet at 6:30 p.m. "It's pretty much a formal affair," Mills said.

"The women dress to the nines for it," his wife, Betty, said.

But not everybody comes formal. Betty's husband said, "The beauty of the Lions Club is you get a real mix of people with some dressing to the nines and some coming quite casual."

Even Sunday is relatively busy with a 7:30 a.m. church service, voting for the next year's officers (including the confirmation of the District Governor), a business session and brunch.

So if you're wondering where the lions are, wonder no longer: they're Haliburton-bound.

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money," says the owner. "We still want kids to be able to come in just like in a little family restaurant. They just won't be served alcohol."

He added that despite the level of uncertainty about the business right now, if it re-opens with the right mix he would like to start planning for a year-round operation.

At council on Monday morning, there was much debate about approving his LCBO application. In a recorded vote, Reeve Murray Fearrey, Councillor Leon Jones and Deputy-reeve Bill Davis were against the application.

Jones says his main concern is the neighbours who he worries will not get fair say in the LCBO application process to voice their concerns.

Davis says that in the Official Plan the property is zoned residential and he did not like the fact council has no control over hours of operation of a business serving alcohol in the neighbourhood.

However, Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, explained to council the property was zoned general commercial under the bylaw and can be used for the same purposes as any business on Haliburton's main street.

Dan Sayers, Dysart's building inspector, says Gilbert has made the required changes to the building and provided enough parking to pass inspection criteria and Sayers was duty bound to sign off on the application.

Fearrey says the cafe started out as a juice stand and has evolved over two years into a completely different operation. The property had been a store for years and the reeve says he will not support an operation with a liquor licence in that location.

Councillors Nancy Roberts, Jerry Walker, Tom Coghlan and Danny Kay supported the application because they believe council gave a direction to Gilbert that should he proceed with the required renovations and criteria they would support his operation.

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Students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School were inspired to come up with innovative ways to raise money to dig wells in developing countries after watching a video about a young boy from Kemptville whose simply goal of raising \$70 to dig a single well turned into a charitable foundation worth \$500,000.

JDHES kids make a wish for safe drinking water

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If the wishes of students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School come true, then they'll be able to raise enough money over the next few weeks to dig wells in far-off villages where safe drinking water is a luxury.

And as a young boy from Kemptville will tell them when he arrives at the school in June, wishes can come true if you work hard enough.

The students have been challenged to raise \$2,500 by the time Ryan Hreljic comes for a visit. When Ryan was six, he was so touched by a story about a school in Uganda that didn't have water that he decided to do something about it. He

began a fundraising campaign that was so successful, the school not only got its well, but Ryan has raised more than \$500,000 to support other water initiatives in Africa and developing countries.

The kids at JDHES will do their part to help Ryan's Well Foundation one brick at a time - literally.

Haliburton Rotarian John Beachli has donated 100 bricks to the school for the project. One brick can be "purchased" for \$25. The \$25 will go to the Foundation; the brick will be used to build a wishing well in the school's front foyer.

"I want you to be inventive, resourceful and co-operative," school council chairperson Anne Creelman told the students during an assembly on Thursday morning. "It's cool to be good."

In the absence of the student council representatives, who were at the Music Festival, she challenged the students and teachers to find innovative ways to buy bricks (of course, anyone in the community can buy one, too.)

"Let's all get behind this," said Principal Michael Burke. "When you take a drink of water, think about the people in other countries who can't do that."

The students were inspired to rise to the challenge by watching a video about Ryan's amazing accomplishments. Little did he know when he set out to raise \$70 for a well that he could achieve so much. He's been interviewed by Oprah, shaken hands with Prime Minister Jean Chretien and been featured in a book about young heroes. And he's helped people around

the world attain a source of clean drinking water.

When the JDHES student council heard about Ryan's wells, they were really enthused by the idea of helping out and invited the 10-year-old to come to their school in June. When he arrives, they want to present him with a cheque for \$2,500.

The wishing well in the foyer will be a reminder of what they've accomplished - and that wishes can come true.

"You can do anything if you want to but only if you really try hard," Ryan says in the video. "If we work together we can make the world better for everyone."

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To the Editor:

In county council briefs last week there was a report that a \$60,000 shortfall in the library budget was due to the "withdrawal" of federal Community Access funds. Only \$20,000 of the shortfall can be attributed to C@P funding and it was not unexpected.

Over the last three years, \$20,000 per year has been transferred to the library budget from C@P to cover the cost of an additional 23 hours/week to the county's libraries. The original contract called for C@P sites to be open 20 hours a week and the original budget called for additional hours to top up the hours in some libraries and for the computers to be moved into the municipal offices when the libraries were closed in locations where there was a shared building. This latter arrangement proved unworkable in reality.

The present contract has run its three-year course. There has been a recent injection of funding to C@P sites located in libraries, and funds will be available for the

non-library sites later this year, but it is not clear if staff hours can be covered with these funds. It should also be noted that Industry Canada has relaxed the stipulation on the 20-hour minimum in the light of the many rural libraries that don't meet the 20 hour criteria. It would certainly be preferable to have as many hours as possible where there is demand for such services.

It was the intent of the original proposal that the individual communities in the catchment area around each C@P site would develop committees, programs and ways of sustaining the program, with a county co-ordinator and a steering committee to facilitate the process of establishing such committees. At present, the only community committee supporting a C@P site is in Gooderham in the municipal office/post office. Various solutions to address the lack of a county-wide steering committee have not borne fruit.

Given a good group of volunteers and a donated usable space, a C@P site can be minimally maintained for the cost of a business phone line, and the cost of printing (paper and ink cartridges). The costs of the the internet connections have been kindly donated for six sites by Interhop/System Software and the others are covered by a special arrangement with Sympatico for libraries that are open less than 40 hours/month. Barring equipment failure, a site could be maintained for under \$1,000/year.

Collecting fees for printing, soliciting donations or having a small membership fee could probably go a long way to covering these costs. The new funding from Industry Canada seems to cover the hardware upgrades

and expansion. One complication is that fees cannot be currently collected in libraries. There are ways to solve this problem.

On a different topic, I would like to direct your readers to three websites. The first is The Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada <http://www.healthcarecommission.ca/>. There is an online workbook titled "The Shape, the Future of Health Care Consultation Workbook" which presents four scenarios for sustainability outlined in the commission's interim report, tabled in the House of Commons Feb. 6, 2002. Each scenario offers a different approach to addressing the issue of medicare's sustainability, and outlines the pros and cons. By completing the workbook, your readers can express their views on the different elements of the four scenarios. Commissioner Roy Rowmanow has made it clear in the various media that this input is valuable and needed. He wants to hear from ordinary citizens. This can be done at home or at a local C@P site for those who don't own computers.

The second site that I would like to highlight is a new Government of Ontario site showing the bills and acts in effect now in Ontario. These documents are now viewable with an ordinary web browser at <http://www.e-laws.gov.on.ca>.

Finally, Haliburton County C@P has a new main website at <http://shortcut.to/HCIAP>. Here, readers can find links for local information and individual C@P webpages. Readers can address inquiries or comments about C@P to me at 754-9859 or elilius@halhinet.on.ca

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Ladybugs turned dream into a crawling nightmare

To the Editor:

My husband and I moved to the Haliburton Highlands two years ago. We found the area enchanting and friendly. We are artists who divide our time between art and environmental consulting. The Highlands is an extraordinary area: beautiful, diverse, friendly and exciting. We live in an 80-year-old log cabin that was lovingly restored by the former owners and are living out our dream.

When we first moved in we found ladybugs and had to vacuum them up every so often. Coming from the city we were a little freaked out because in the city having bugs indoors can be a bad sign (cockroaches are hard to get rid of). We adapted, however, and decided that if you live in the country you have to deal with bugs. And besides, ladybugs were from the beautiful forest and not a city sewer.

This past fall we had to go to Toronto for a meeting and when we arrived home we found (I am not exaggerating) millions of ladybugs crawling on our house. We called all the various authorities (conservationists, government, local people in the know etc.) to find out what was going on. We took great comfort in thinking that we were not alone and that this was happening to everyone.

Over the winter, however, our comfort turned to frustration and ultimately disappointment. We spend every day vacuuming up ladybugs, sometimes two dozen times a day. I have gone through four vacuum bags full of them. We can't use any overhead lighting at night as it will increase the chance of them flying into our heads and hair. I cook with only the oven light on and we eat by candlelight. After a long day's work, when we just want to relax for the evening, we have to get up and vacuum all the bugs accumulating around our light fixtures

every half hour. We can no longer read in bed; the ladybugs begin to crawl in with us if we leave the lights on too long.

They are now beginning to crawl into our electrical outlets, our printer (if the tray is down), the toaster, our shoes and even in our shower stall. In our art studio my husband has to spend his precious painting time picking them off his work and out of his hair. I am woken up every night by one of them crawling over my face.

To say we are very frustrated and disappointed is an understatement. When our power was out for four days last month, and I won't tell you the indelicate way we had to get rid of the carpets of them accumulating on windowsills, we were at very low ebb and began to think that living in the Highlands might be a mistake. We were worn down and upset.

Since our bread and butter job is environmental consulting we have tried, in our spare time, to investigate how this infestation could have happened.

The movement away from pesticide use has created an urgent and dangerous desire for certain industries to try to control their environments. Reducing and eliminating pesticides should be a huge priority but at what cost and how? How much research was actually done? That farmers and governments have the right to drop whatever species they want on their crops without the slightest understanding of the consequences is astounding to us.

All the information I have found has led me to believe that these insects would wreak havoc in rural areas such as ours if left unchecked. The only conclusion that we have come to is that people just don't care. Industries, like farming, do whatever they want and people like us, who suffer at the hands of their decisions, are irrelevant.

With spring around the corner our

mood has lightened. We love living here and we no longer think we made a mistake. However, this experience has only made us more determined to work on the side of environmental

issues that ensure responsible decision making and accountability for irresponsible ones.

Victoria Ward,
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To the Editor:

Re: "A new IGA" editorial

My wife and I are seasonal cottagers in the Wilberforce area. We visited the new Haliburton IGA on Easter Weekend and were amazed at the increased selection of products as well as the new specialty food sections. For 10 years we have shopped in the city and brought our weekend food to the cottage. This was due to the fact that we could not find the specialty foods that we enjoy at any of the northern grocery stores in our area. That will now change and I support two key points in your editorial.

1) We will be travelling to Haliburton to do our grocery shopping.

You mentioned that because the new IGA offers more selection, it stands to reason that some of the money that was flowing out of town will now stay here. It also

stands to reason that money that was never in town to start with will begin to flow in. I think a lot of people will make the drive from other towns to shop at the Haliburton IGA.

2) With the IGA located downtown other stores will see increased revenues.

While we were in town we shopped at two other stores as well as stopping into a restaurant for lunch. I don't think the other retailers should see the IGA as a threat because most of them have their own unique products and services.

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Brian Muir, via e-mail



Chamber president clarifies points

To the Editor:

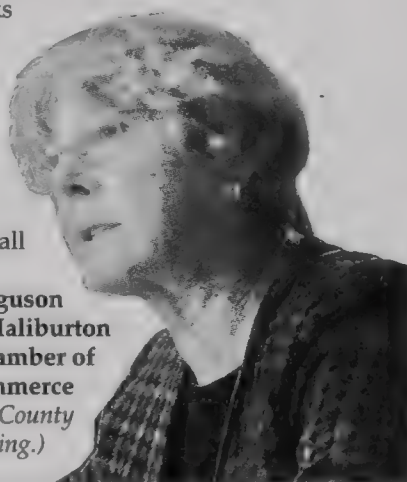
Thank you for your fair-minded coverage of the Chamber's budgetary presentation to the county council on March 26. However, I do feel that some points need clarification. The Chamber always knew that the provincial funding was a one-time, tourism-aimed grant to be disbursed over two years beginning March 2000. What was not recognized at the time was that successful projects, such as the website, would incur substantially increased operational costs in the future.

With the help of our staff, we now have a budget for the fiscal year 2002-2003. This will now be reviewed by the board each month against actual revenue and expenditures. It was this budget that was presented to council. The council made it clear that they expect efficient, effective reports and they will get them.

Overseeing and managing the daily, weekly and monthly activities of an organization such as the Chamber is the responsibility of the senior paid staff person, not board members. For the past two years, the information, vital to co-ordinating the links between staff and board, was not forthcoming. For this reason, the board has taken the administrative responsibility as well as the overall strategic role.

Diana Ferguson
President, Haliburton
Highlands Chamber of
Commerce

(Pictured at County
Council meeting.)



Paramedic wants misconceptions cleared up

To the Editor:

I must clarify misconceptions regarding local paramedics' recent wage increase, published in the *Haliburton County Echo*. I feel the local taxpayers and the reading public have every right to know.

While full-time paramedics will receive a 23% or \$4.10 an hour raise over a three-year period, which I wholeheartedly congratulate them on, as it is deserved. Unfortunately, however, part-time staff did not fare nearly as well. They will receive approximately 1.5% or 30 cents an hour increase over the duration of the three-year contract.

Is this fair? I say not. Part-time staff must possess and maintain the same qualifications and perform the exact same duties as full-time. Previous to ratification of this contract, both full and part-time paramedics were paid equally and rightfully so.

I am sure local full-time paramedics are happy and satisfied with the wonderful raise they will receive. However, because of the seemingly unfair treatment of part-time staff, the feeling among them may not necessarily be the same. While apparently 83% of the paramedics who voted, voted in favour of accepting the contract, there appears to be some question as to whether part-time paramedics were given fair and adequate notice of the impending vote.

Name withheld on request.

Editor's note: The part-time paramedic asked that his name be withheld because, he says, his union's constitution says that if a member goes to the press on controversial issues, that member can be removed from the union. CUPE is the paramedics' sole representative and a paramedic must be a member of CUPE in order to be employed.

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Story said Chamber was doing well

If so, why was Chamber manager's contract not renewed?

To the Editor:

Re: Chamber financial woes article April 1
The following is taken from a transcript by Martha Perkins Nov. 7, 2001 Re: Annual Meeting of the Chamber:

The transformation of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce from an agency that seemed to serve only the tourist industry to one that represents all businesses in the Highlands has not been easy. But judging by the crowd of people who attended last Thursday's business meeting and dinner at the Wigamog, it has been successful.

More than 115 people bought tickets for the dinner, more than any in recent memory, and almost half of them showed up a couple of hours earlier to take part in the business meeting. At one period in the Chamber's history, only handful of people made the effort.

This new acceptance of the Chamber was a welcome finish to Dennis Casey's two-year term as president (a title he has held before.)

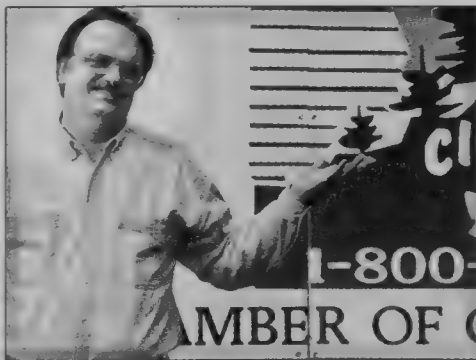
Does this sound like a Chamber in crisis?

The infusion of funds referred to by Dianna Ferguson, the new president of the Chamber, as like "winning a lottery," was far from giving the Chamber financial freedom. First, the funding was a direct result of the hard work of Peter Rigby, the manager, in applying for these funds which were earmarked for specific areas and that is where the money was spent. The following from the transcript tells how the money was handled:

"For so many years we had nothing, to work with," Casey said. "The purpose of the money is to bring people to Haliburton County. We knew we'd better spend the money right and well."

"We made quite a few individuals mad because we didn't fund them. It was really hard for everyone but the money's been looked after very well."

Chamber manager Peter Rigby, who was hired two years ago as part of the Randolph



Peter Rigby, ex-Chamber manager.

Report recommendations, said that funding has allowed the Chamber "to hire the staff needed to do the work has to be done and to do it in an expedient manner."

The chamber has also found new and vital images to project to the public in "memorable marketing materials [that] let the world know we are here."

The new website opens the windows of the world into the Highlands, effectively spreading the news about the Chamber's work as well as marketing the area. Monthly newsletters keep members and the community aware of initiative and successful projects.

A newly created database gives the Chamber the information it needs to make wise decisions about how to market the Highland and to whom

Most importantly, however, the extra funding "has given us the ability to improve the image of the Chamber and the role it plays in the economy of the county. We are no longer a Chamber only for the tourism sector, we are now the Chamber of Commerce for all business."

The auditors report, Humpage Taylor of Lindsay stated "the increased expenses were in line with the increased revenues." The manager was not allowed to spend more than \$250, without going to the board for approval. Does this sound like

a manager not running a business properly? Had Peter Rigby been left in his position as manager (the new 2002 budget was already prepared by him) applications for funding would have been done in January and business as usual would have been operating at the Chamber! There was money left at the end of the year! The Chamber operates on Government funding and money raised from memberships as well as any other ventures. Jim Henwood implied at the Council meeting that membership has not been adversely affected but he failed to mention that most memberships would have been paid before the non renewal of the manager was made public!

The new president seems to have forgotten her address to the members at that Annual Meeting where she stated that "the Chamber now more properly acts as a Board of Trade, representing all segments of the economy and promoting economic development and diversification."

Did she not believe what she had just told the membership? If so, then why as

soon as she took the reins did she convince the new board to not renew the manager's contract and do it her way?

She states at the County council meeting that she now has a new dedicated board "focused, committed, and capable of doing a great deal." Does that imply that previous boards did not work for the good of the Chamber? Boards who gave months to resurrecting the Chamber from the ashes after a previous President decided to take over the manager's job?

I, and many other members, are confused. If everything was so right and accepted by the membership at that annual meeting why would the new board not work with the manager? They not only took away his livelihood but are ruining his reputation with these constant remarks about money that was spent unwisely or wasn't there to be spent. All spending had to be approved.

The new President fails to say that she set up the accounting system for the staff member and was to be in charge of its checks and balances! That staff member has also been "laid off".

It is a shame that the new president doesn't understand the old adage "if it ain't broke don't fix it."

Lois Rigney,
Member, Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce

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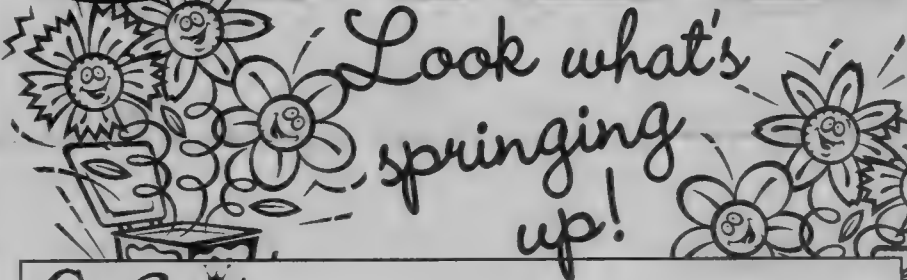
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Bill Gliddon and Glenda Burk

Well done, thou good and faithful servant

Feature & photo by Martha Perkins

AS ST. GEORGE'S CHOIR descends the steep stairs leading down from their practice room, sight unseen from anyone sitting in the pews below, the last thing they see is a poster.

"Let's Do Something Beautiful for God," the poster reads with joyful exultation.

And as the choir members take the last few steps towards the sanctuary, surely this inspirational rallying cry is given wings by the lilting sound of the organ which compels them towards another Sunday morning of music and worship.

For the past 40 years, ever since the first Sunday after Easter in 1962, the man sitting behind that organ has been Bill Gliddon – church organist, choir director and, for generations of Haliburton school children, quite simply Mr. Music.

Tucked into his corner, Bill Gliddon has been doing something beautiful for God, the congregation and the community for most of his life.

The last time he missed a service – the flu does sometimes strike on a Sunday – was more than 20 years ago. He's there on Sundays, on special religious holidays, weddings, baptisms and funerals. It's simply inconceivable to imagine St. George's without him. The mischievous twinkling in his eyes when he smiles at the choir as they're about to tackle a difficult piece. The way those eyes dart with concentrated intent from the music on the page to the choir awaiting his next direction. His graceful repose during all the times he must sit there, hands on his lap listening to others speak. The air of solace, comfort and hope his music exudes during a funeral service.

But there's always been someone else there with him.

She may not have as unblemished an attendance record, but ever since she was seven and Gliddon invited her to join his new youth choir, Glenda Burk's voice has been ringing out with her love of God and music. Through high school, the demanding years of motherhood, the pressures of a full-time job, she's been a member of Bill's choir. Since she's now 46, that means they've been together for longer than most people stay married.

As she says with a smile, "I'm the longest living active choir member."

"She could sing like a bird," Gliddon remembers of his young protégée, who started out as one of his private music students when he returned home to Haliburton with a music degree from the University of Toronto.

"I was fortunate," she says in return. "Anyone who had the privilege of taking lessons in his home became his friend as well. I think I talked more than played the piano ..."

"Bill has a special gift," she adds. "Children are drawn to Bill. He doesn't intimidate them. I remember in public school the vocal music we did with him was not easy – we even learned to transpose – but we loved to sing."

"Bill, of all the people in my life, helped me with self-confidence and not being afraid to try new things. And it wasn't just me, it was hundreds of people."

Again, the volley of compliments is returned.

"Glenda has been a stabilizing factor in my life," he says, "the anchor that holds everything together. Just by being Glenda. She's never tried to be a different person than what she is."

A laugh – halfway between a giggle and a chuckle – interrupts his thoughts. "The singing is a bonus, too."

Bill Gliddon's love of music started early.

"I just can't imagine life without music," he says. "It was just a passion of mine, right from the beginning as a youngster, listening to the radio. It was any kind of music. And my family on my mother's side [the Fearreys] was very musical."

After attending Sunday School at the Baptist Church, at the age of 12 he was asked to be the church organist at the Haliburton United Church, a job he kept even when he left Haliburton to get his degree.

He'd come home on weekends to play at both the United Church and for his good friend Betty Barnum, who was deeply involved with the Salvation Army. From time to time, Father Maloney at St. Anthony's would ask Bill to play the organ during church services, too.

Even when he graduated and was asked to become St. George's organist, his ties with Haliburton United remained strong.

"I was the Sunday School superintendent at the United Church and I'd be there at 9:30 and then excuse myself at quarter to eleven and dash over to St. George's," he says. Then there's another smile. "I hold dual citizenship in both churches."

Just as he loves all kinds of music, he's continued to welcome all expressions of faith in his life, Christian or otherwise.

"I don't believe any one church is better than another. I also have a great respect for people of other faiths who believe in God in whatever way," he says. "It was most appropriate that the Sunday I came here to St. George's, we talked about Thomas, the doubter. Thomas, my

**"The Bible is a wonderful book
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It has layers of meaning
and if you just take the layer off the top,
you're in trouble."**

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patron saint. He received the answer, and so did I, but you should never finish questioning."

He's against that side of religion that's used to judge and castigate others, using scripture as a way to assert authority or righteousness. "In our baptism we promise to respect the dignity of every human being and a lot of Christians don't do that ...

"The Bible is a wonderful book but it's also a dangerous book. It has layers of meaning and if you just take the layer off the top, you're in trouble."

Before he became the organist for St. George's, Miss Clark had him fill in for her from time to time. It wasn't the music that was a challenge to learn; it was how to accommodate the idiosyncracies of the organ. "Up in the chancel they had a little wee organ, a dreadful thing. It had an incomplete keyboard and static every time you played the pedals."

Miss Clark was of the old church, one who believed worship was a solemn affair and that the organist was walking on holy ground as he or she took her place in the sanctuary. She also had very strict rules about how things were to be done.

"She kept saying that, during communion you're supposed to have music but you can't hear it, it's so hushed," Gliddon remembers

Echoing those rules was one of the half-dozen choir members Bill inherited, Madeline Austin. "She used to give the ministers a rough time," he grins. "She just liked things done in order and with dignity. If they strayed, she'd let them know that's not the way you did things at St. George's."

Living with Mrs. Austin was Joyce Williams, "another dear lady in my choir."

Whereas Mrs. Austin was direct and forthright, Miss Williams was serene. "Nothing bothered her," he says. Coincidentally, she was the history and English teacher at the Haliburton high school and taught both Bill and Glenda.

At last, he says St. George's congregation might have felt it had lost more in Miss Clark than it had gained in Mr. Gliddon. "They accepted me and I was awful," he smiles. "I didn't know the Anglican liturgy so they had to put up with all my flaws and mistakes."

A year or two later, however, he became confident enough to add a children's choir. As a private music teacher, who later taught music with the Haliburton County School Board, he knew how much the children, and the church, would benefit from such a venture. Young Glenda Burke (she was a Haliburton Burke before she married an Ingoldsby Burk) received one of his first invitations.

It didn't take long for both choirs to grow (along with their selection of music. When Gliddon arrived "we had four anthems and some old hymn books.") The choir wasn't just about music - it was about people's interactions with one another as members of a church family.

"He supports us so much," says Burk. "We do our best because we want to please him. Choir practice is a joyous occasion - it's a real social thing. Everyone cares very deeply about one another. It's not that we always agree, but ..."

When her children were little, there were times that getting to practice was a real struggle, her mind not really on the music in front of her.

"Even when it would have been tempting not to be so involved - you have a nursing baby

who you've left with your mother - I always made it," she says. "You just don't want to let Bill down. You'd never want to hurt him in any way."

Gliddon says every Sunday he still gets nervous before the service. "Maybe it's not so much nervous as thinking of what I have to do as a musical offering to God. It's not me that's important, it's what I have to do for God."

When he arrives at the empty church to prepare, "I try to set aside 15 minutes to sit in a different pew each week and think of the people who used to sit there and I feel communion with them."

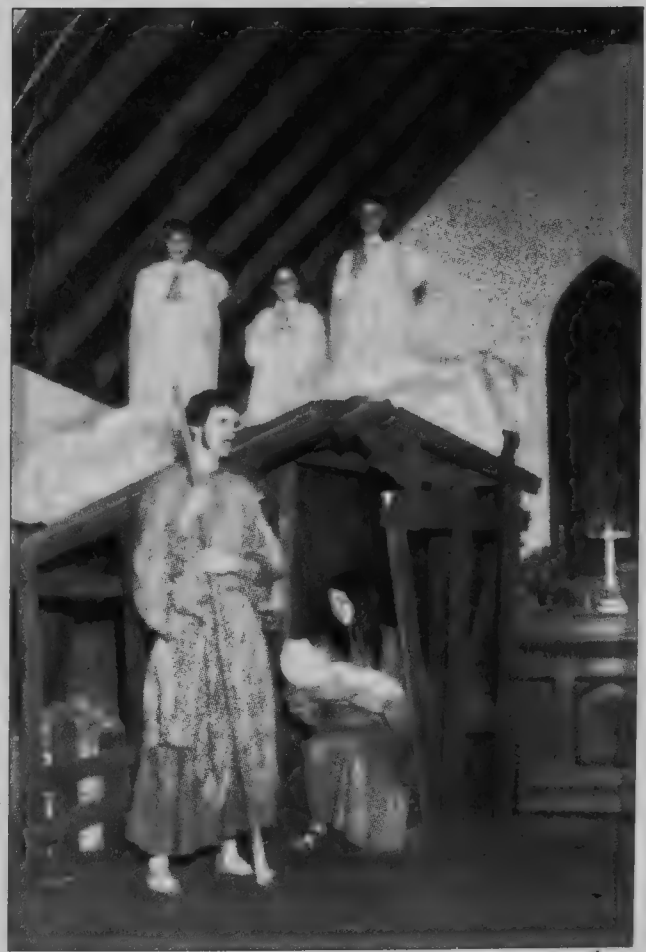
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Photos, clockwise from top: Billy Gliddon, Grade 5 student at Victoria St. Public School; the St. George's Junior Choir in 1965, as photographed by George Wheeler. Front Row: (left to right) - Candice Bailey, Glenda Burke, Lynne Scheffee, Cheryl Emmerson. 2nd Row: Larry Blanchard, Larry Scheffee, George Thayer, Philip Kirkpatrick, Jerry Donaldson, Bill Gliddon (director). 3rd Row: Jacqueline Fader, Peter Lymburner, Sylvia Swinson, Susan Kirkpatrick. Bill says the reason he was looking down in the photo was because a fly landed on his glasses. If you look close, you can see it; Nativity scene with Glenda Burke (her maiden name was Burke) as Mary and Ken Stouffer as Joseph. Photograph by Dal Hubbert.



The Madrigal Choir in 1955 under the direction of Margaret Finney. From left are: Bill Lister, Bob Dawson, Bill Gliddon, John Sedgwick, Gary Cooper, Earl Cooper, Jack Hill and Bert Allen. Middle row: Evelyn Litt, Betty Sedgwick, Mildred Sproat, Aileen Robertson, Gena Armitage, Gloria Neimi and Flossie Burk. Front row: Kathleen Owens, Eleanor Cooper, Betty Harrison, Margaret Harrison, Shirley Hill and Pat Burk. Our thanks to Jack and Shirley Hill of Ingoldsby for sharing the photo with us.



“Music can say things that words can’t”

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Those memories include the eight priests he's served with, noting that the present incumbent, Christopher Greaves, has been with him a quarter of the time he's been at St. George's.

“From every one of them I've learned something special,” Gliddon says.

“Bill's commitment to his God and his church has been a significant influence for good in many lives,” Greaves says. On Sunday, the church presented him with a gift and a cake that said “Well done, thou good and faithful servant.”

“It wasn't simply his gift for music that we were celebrating,” Greaves says, “but the love and light of Christ showing through a fellow follower of the Lord.”

“Over 40 years Bill's presence has been like glue. How do you measure the impact of a life? A life that has, we hope, many more years of music making in it and more lives to affect for the good? The Spirit of God has given Bill Gliddon the fruit of the Spirit we call joy, kindness, long suffering and the gift of the Spirit we call servanthood.”

But being church organist means much more than attending the weekly services. As Gliddon says, “I became an organist by circumstance – I trained as a composer.” If there's a special occasion for which he can't find the right music, he writes it. At other times, he is compelled to use music to express his thoughts, such as his sadness over the death of Terry Fox. His Terry Fox Requiem, performed publicly, was a deeply moving experience for everyone in the audience.

“Music can say things that words can't,” he says. “It takes over when the words end.”

There's hardly a person who hasn't been touched by Gliddon's music during a funeral, either. Sometimes a family requests specific songs for the service; sometimes he helps them choose how best to honour someone's memory and bring comfort to those left behind. He'll play anything, of any musical genre. “If it's special to them, it's special to me.”

He tells the story of Beethoven's visit to a friend who had just lost her husband. “He just came in unannounced and sat down at the piano. For two hours he played music of such consolation. He finished and walked out without a word.”

When Gliddon's playing the organ at a funeral, “I feel almost a sense of communion with God, with the person departed, even if I didn't really know them.”

Recently, he sat down to provide direction for the music he'd like at his own funeral. His choices, quite fittingly, seem to sum up his entire personality.

He smiles as he lists the hymns, his face beaming with the pleasure of the music, as if it can take away all the sadness that accompanies death.

“All the music I've chosen is happy, uplifting stuff,” he says. “How Can I Keep From Singing, Lord of the Dance, Sing With the Saints in Glory ...

“They're all connected with music and I want that to be what I leave behind – a joy of music.

“If people remember nothing else about me, it's that music is a joyful thing.”

Amen.



The Glee Club with 1974's The Emerald Isle featuring Bill Valentine (now a councillor with the Township of Minden Hills), George Thayer, Glenda Burke and Laurie Kinsman, with Bill Gliddon at the piano and Magdaline Bolsco as the page-turner.

My music teacher

If you took music lessons in Haliburton, Bill Gliddon was likely your teacher

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Or maybe Bill Gliddon was adored by children across Haliburton County just because he was Bill Gliddon – a genuinely warm, caring and ever-so-slightly impish gentle man who shared his love of music with them.

Until his retirement in 1995, Gliddon was known to almost everyone in the Highlands because of his long history as a music teacher with the former Haliburton County Board of Education. The only school he never taught in is Stuart Baker Elementary School, which opened just after his last days at school.

Timid kindergarten student or brashly confident teenager – Gliddon could reach out to them all.

“I never treated them as children,” he says. “I never talked down to them. They are little souls, too.”

He tells the story of the day he came back to school a short time after his father Ossie's funeral.

“The first day I went back, my first class was kindergarten. The teacher had obviously said something like ‘Mr. Gliddon might be sad today’ because when I arrived, there were all

these children sitting there with their dear little hands folded. I took my keyboard and sat down among them. This little boy, this dear little fellow came over and he put his arms around me.

“He said, ‘Don't be sad, Mr. Gliddon. When I grow up I'll be your dad.’

“I wanted to cry and I wanted to laugh – but I didn't want them all to start crying, too.”

During his career, he was regularly in and out of the public schools but he was also the music teacher at the high school. For many people, these were his glory years, when he led the high school Glee Club. Its performances, especially for such a small town, were unheard of for their grand vision, both in scope and fabulous costumes and sets.

“We had a tremendous Glee Club for 13 years,” says Glenda Burk, who started taking music lessons with Gliddon when she was seven and still sings with him at St. George's Anglican Church today. “We loved him. It was a happy thing to come to practice.”

In those days there was no such thing as a late bus – or multiple seat belts in cars. When the Club was in rehearsal, students from across the county would stay late and it was their teacher who drove them home.

“They'd all pile into my car – no seatbelts – and I'd drive them to Harcourt, Miner's Bay, Gelert. I'd get home for dinner around seven. But I loved it,” he says.

Did the audiences realize how lucky they were?

– M.P.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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TIME: 5:00 pm.
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APPLICATIONS:

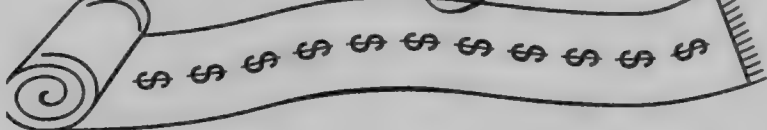
1. Lands of 97265 Ontario Limited (Curry Motors)
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- Zone change from “M”, “C” and “RR” to “CH”.
- Location: Part Lot 12, Concessions 8 & 9, (County Road 121), Dysart Township.

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David and Betty Mills in the Northern Lights Pavilion, home of the Highlands Summer Festival

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Someone – was it Carole King? – once sang “You’ve got to have friends” and the folks at Highlands Summer Festival couldn’t agree more.

Fact is, they have a brand new group of friends, aptly called Friends of Highlands Summer Festival, whose sole purpose is to help the community theatre gain a stronger financial foothold.

Festival treasurer and co-producer Betty Mills calls Friends “an offshoot, a separate body” of the Festival itself which has enjoyed two successful seasons. Critics have written and spoken highly of the plays presented by the Festival so far, calling them ambitious, engrossing and professional in presentation. But all this costs money and plenty of it – more than ticket sales are able to handle.

Festival president David Mills (yes, Betty’s husband) says the new Friends “gives an opportunity for the community to support the summer festival beyond buying tickets.”

Believe it or not, some theatre patrons are so enamoured of the Festival that David says “they have asked if there are other ways they might support [their] efforts.” He adds, “The community has

recognized the value of having a live performing arts company in its midst, not only for the important role the Highlands Summer Festival plays in the local economy by providing an additional attraction for the area but also for creating a venue for local actors and others interested in the theatre.”

As the theatre has grown, committee members have been able to pinpoint its needs with growing accuracy. One of the things it needs most is better lighting.

“We have a beautiful theatre,” David says, “but the lighting is sadly lacking.”

“What we have is just not adequate to get a variety of lighting effects,” Betty

adds.

Last year, David says, the Festival borrowed 20 lights from a theatre group in Pickering. Aside from that, Betty says “We made our own lights, actually built them ourselves.”

She points out the jerrybuilt lights still hanging from the ceiling above the stage of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. They’re not pretty, for sure, but they do what they have to do. Still, they’re really not enough to do the productions justice.

Thus the first priority of the new Friends is to raise money to buy lights. Each unit, new, costs \$850, David and Betty say. When you add on the cost of accessories like bulbs, cables and clamps, the price tag quickly escalates.

They do have a line on some used lights from a theatre group in Markham. But even they won’t be enough, nor will they be cheap.

Lights won’t be the only project for Friends, David says. If enough money can be raised, they’d like to be able to do things like hire a set or a lighting designer if they have a show that requires such specific expertise.

David says the Festival likes to hire local-

ly, wherever possible, but so far he hasn’t hear of any lighting designers living in the Highlands. “If they are, we don’t know who they are.”

Betty adds, “Maybe they’re retiring here even as we speak.”

They haven’t set a fundraising goal for Friends – they say they’ll be happy with anything they get.

“We have to recognize there are so many organizations doing fundraising,” David concedes. “The well is only so deep.”

Friends has recently sent a letter in the mail talking about Friends and already the response has been good. “Yes, we’ve had a very encouraging response,” David says. “We were very, very excited when we went to the mailbox yesterday.”

People who donate to Friends will find they’re eligible for several perks – Betty says they want to be able to give out as many freebies as they can, as long as those freebies don’t cost actual money.

They envision three levels of participation with Friends. Those who donate \$25 will be at the Actor level; those who double that will be Directors; and those who come across with \$100 will go into the Producer category.

Actors will get the Friends of the Highlands Summer Festival newsletter, Playbill, as well as recognition of their support on the Festival website.

Directors will get those two things plus an autographed poster from this year’s season.

Producers will get all of the above plus a backstage tour, an in-theatre seminar with actors, directors and producers and an invitation to a preview performance.

For more information call 457-9933 or check out the Festival website at www.hIGHLANDSSUMMERFESTIVAL.ON.CA.

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Chess makes a move in student popularity

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Youth does not always equate with innocence as 69 pairs of young eyes study their opponents' moves, minds plotting how they could best annihilate knights, bishops, and most importantly, get rid of the royalty.

Heads rolled as discarded chess pieces were triumphantly cleared from the board by kids ages seven to 18 years in the second annual regional expositions chess tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday.

Many of the players had been to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Chess Championship a few weeks before at the Gooderham Community Centre. The strategic game is growing in popularity with the largest turnout to date at that championship and a strong turnout for the qualifying tournament at HHSS.

Chess has become a family affair in the Wright household. Three brothers competed this weekend, although two sisters and

their father also play. Daniel Wright walked away with a trophy qualifying the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student to play in the Grade 5 category at the April 21 provincial championship to be held in Toronto.

"I like to win," says Daniel, adding that he gets his best moves from his dad.

Chris Duchene watched yesterday as her daughter Jessica Duchene dominated and won out in her Grade 1 category. She says the seven-year-old may have an edge because she plays with her brother who is four years older.

She credited Stuart Baker Elementary School for putting together a strong chess program that teaches the kids appropriate etiquette.

"The game teaches great concentration skills and focus, she uses her head. To be thinking about strategy in Grade 1 is great. It's so much better for them than playing electronic games because they have a live opponent," says Chris Duchene.

The kids also like this part of the game.

"I've been playing for a couple of years,"

says nine-year-old Amber Loney. "I like learning from other opponents' moves and going places. It's a lot of fun."

Organizer Blake Paton says they tried to create a tournament format with high participation. He says the highest number of kids come from Grades 4-6 because they are willing to take a risk and if they lose it's not the end of the world.

Paton explained in Grades 7-8 the numbers drop off because you need to really study the game and work at it in order to do well at that level of competition.

He put out a sign-up list at the competition to see if there was any interest in forming an all ages chess club that could include some of the adult parents who are also keen on the game.

Chess masters wage intense battles

by BLAKE PATON

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was the scene of fierce competition as 69 players battled for the right to attend the provincial chess championship in Toronto on April 22nd.

Tournament highlights included a tough matchup between Kelly Dobson and Daniel Riley in the Grade 8 division, which Riley won in a tiebreaker.

In Grade 5 a three-way playoff for the second qualifying position resulted in an unresolved tie and four players qualifying for the provincial championship.

In Grade 6 Karl Kadwell defeated his rival, Zac Pasley, in a first-round matchup, but Pasley managed to qualify by winning a tie-breaker over Connor Duhaime of Archie Stouffer school in the race for second place.

Perhaps the toughest competition came in the Grade 7 round-robin where Andrew Flowers of JDHES took the title over rival Alex Danilko of ASES (who went to the national championship last year). Danilko defeated Flowers in the round robin, but Flowers won the division by one half point, mainly due to a first round draw between Devin Hunter and Alex Danilko. Brandon Loney played spoiler by handing Danilko his only defeat.

The action will now switch to Lindsay as players will contest another tournament where they may qualify for the provincial age-division tournament on April 13th at LCVI. information for this tournament is available at 457-5177 or by e-mail at bpaton@sympatico.ca



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Jessica Duchene of Stuart Baker makes a strategic move. She won in her Grade 1 category and will advance to another tournament in Lindsay



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High school requests flashing lights to be placed on busy road

The following are brief reports from the School Council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School [HHSS].

Spring is in the air. The ice on Head Lake will melt sooner or later, and the last three months of school have been ushered in.

Principal's Report

Gary Brohman will be sending a letter to the county to request flashing lights to be placed at either end of the school zone, and that they be timed for operation between 8:30 and 9:30 AM, 11:45 AM and 12:45 PM, and 3:30 and 4:30 PM. The School Council fully supports this request. There has been one incident of someone getting hurt.

Criminal background check regulations will be imple-

mented in September 2002 for existing and new staff members and all volunteers.

Congratulations to Mrs. Jennifer Paton on the arrival of a baby girl.

Parents' Night

Parents' Night, Wednesday March 27th saw about only half of the attendees of the fall Parents' Night.

SAC Report

March 28th's Easter Egg Hunt went well. Five hundred paper Easter eggs were hidden, four of them with a number on the back. The lucky finders of those eggs won a prize.

April 5 was the last dance of the year at HHSS. The

prom is scheduled for May 11 at Delta PineStone.

Illusionist Claude Haggerty will be performing at HHSS, Thursday, April 11. On the same date, he will also be doing mini-performances at Stuart Baker and J D Hodgson Schools. That evening at 7 PM, he can be seen again at the HHSS Athletic Complex. Watch for his ad in the paper. Tickets will be \$12.

April is LOVE month [Let's Oppose Violence Everywhere]. Seminars will be held each Tuesday, headed by SAC ministers. All students are invited to attend and give input on how violence can be minimized globally and in our communities. The results of these discussions will be sent on to the Ontario Secondary School Students Association.

The next meeting is April 16 at 7 in the Seminar Room.

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Red Cross volunteers learn to save lives

Teams respond to area disasters

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Volunteers with the Haliburton Red Cross Personal Disaster Assistance (PDA) program went back to school recently to learn First Aid and CPR.

The board room at Haliburton Hospital was busy as they learned techniques such as bandaging, breathing resuscitation and "log rolling," which is rolling a helpless victim onto a stretcher or in a position to receive First Aid.

PDA volunteers are available to assist those people who have been affected by personal or small-scale disasters. The Red Cross teams have responded to four



Mary Coburn of Harcourt is 'log rolled' by Janeen Byman of Dorset, Adele Barnes of Wilberforce and Marg Higgins of Carnarvon

CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO



Jim Higgins of Carnarvon practises rescue breathing on a child size mannequin

house fires so far.

"Our volunteers are called to the scene by the fire department, to ensure that those who have been displaced have the basics – food, shelter and clothing – for the first 72 hours after the event," said Dwayne Tegart, the program's chair.

The Red Cross has a number of training programs available for these volunteers and those who wish to advance to higher levels of response. First Aid and CPR are among these courses. "While we rely on the emergency medical services to provide appropriate care before we meet with these clients, there may come a time when we will need to assist," Tegart said. "Should we become involved in the management of a shelter in cases of larger emergencies, having people available to help with minor injuries and emergencies makes sense."

The cost of the training is covered, in part, by a donation from the Community Health Services Foundation. About 16 people from all over the Highlands took the training in Haliburton.



Marg Higgins acts as an accident victim so instructor Kerri-Anne Kidd can demonstrate how to make a sling



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Smart snacking activities promote dental health to students

Smart snacking is the focus of a new campaign starting next month to improve the dental health of students.

To mark Dental Health Month in April, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will educate parents, teachers and students about the importance of wise snacking to reduce levels of tooth decay in young people.

"Ignorance is not bliss when the poor eating habits of some children are causing their teeth to decay," says Carol Moore-Collins, a Certified Dental Assistant with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Statistics from the Health Unit show as many as one-third of elementary school students in Haliburton and Northumberland counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes have urgent dental needs. These include requiring tooth fillings or extractions.

"Smart snacking in combination with regular brushing, flossing and dental checkups will help local students have healthy teeth," says Moore-Collins.

The key is convincing young people and parents to opt for "smart" snacks such as cheese, fruits, vegetables and nuts instead of sugary and starchy foods that contribute to tooth decay, Moore-Collins adds.

Several activities will be used during Dental Health Month to promote the message.

During the first week of April, dental staff from the Health Unit will visit selected Grade 2 classes at schools in Haliburton and Northumberland coun-

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Taking a bite out of cavities

Carol Moore-Collins gives a presentation about how to keep your teeth healthy to primary students at Gooderham Elementary School. She encouraged them to choose cheese, fruits and vegetables rather than sweet, starch laden foods.

ties and the City of Kawartha Lakes to launch the Healthy Snack Challenge. Students will get a lesson in smart snacking while being challenged to bring dental-friendly foods to school with them over the ensuing weeks. Teachers will then track the progress of students towards snacking smart.

In addition, the Health Unit will be urging parents and educators to be creative when it comes to rewards or incen-

tives.

"Everyone appreciates having their efforts recognized," says Moore-Collins. "But to ensure that children receive consistent health messages and to reduce the risk of tooth decay, we need to reward them with non-food items."

Other tips parents should consider to boost the dental health of their children include:

- Stocking their homes with smart

snacks so children won't be tempted by sweets.

- Encouraging consistent times for snacking. Up to three snacks a day is a healthy pattern to follow. Discourage day-long nibbling and prolonged sipping of drinks containing sugar which lead to tooth decay.

- Teaching children to brush and floss after eating, but especially before going to bed.

FOCA spring seminar to focus on development, dams, hydro, and mineral rights

The Spring Seminar of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations is Saturday, April 20 at the Metro Toronto Police Association, 180 Yorkland Blvd., (near Sheppard Ave and the Don Valley Parkway) Toronto, Ontario.

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The morning program begins at 9:00 a.m. and features the following topics and

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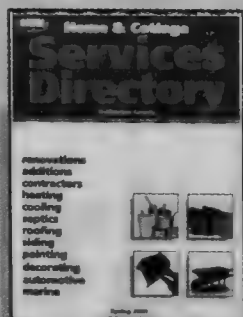
- Mineral rights at the Cottage - Peter Griesbach, FOCA Director
 - Six Stages of Cottage Development - Karl Scheifer, Beak International
 - Update on Ontario's Dams - Ian Crawford, Manager of Water Power MNR
- The afternoon session starts at 1:00 p.m. and features the following:
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING
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DATE: Monday May 13th, 2002
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:
The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location: Kennis Lake.

In front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Havelock. Adjacent to Lot 12, Plan 584, Sunrise Court. Defined as parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated February 22nd, 2002, available for review in the planning department.

Applicants: Bailey and Nicholls/Sobanski
Location: Haliburton lake.
In front of Lot 14, Concession 3, Township of Harburn. Adjacent to Lots 58 & 59, Plan 331, Dignan Drive. Defined as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated December 31st, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicants: Bebee, Lewis, Knight, Newton
Location: Haliburton Lake.
In front of Lot 13, Concession 3, Township of Harburn. Adjacent to Lots 10, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Plan 331, Dignan Court. Defined as parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS and dated February 14th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00am. to 5:00pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of March, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant - WALKER)

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to Close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated October 12, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highland East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, (Wilberforce) Ontario this 9th day of April, 2002.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295
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Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant - DART)

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Monmouth Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of June 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 1, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated October 3, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highland East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

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DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of April, 2002.

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Loop Troupe prepares for spring production

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Hilda Clark

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Rehearsals are becoming really serious as the Loop Troupe prepares to present a spring production on Friday May 10 and Saturday May 11. Only a few weeks left before opening night.

This year instead of one longer play, the Troupe is presenting three one act plays. They are "Sport's Legend", "Care: Level 4" and "Five To Five-Thirty". Though each play has its own setting and cast, there is the thread of a common theme around which the three plots are wound.

A Ladies Auxiliary Dart Team from Legion Branch 624 had a lot of fun in a tournament in Uxbridge on Saturday, April 6, 2002. Betty Hayward, Minnie Compton, Joan Clark and Marion Clark encountered stiff competition but still won several of their games. They had won silver, second place in an earlier tournament in Havelock which allowed them to go on into the Uxbridge games. It was a big gathering with 19 dart boards with two teams of four per team competing at each board.

The local team enjoyed the fun of competing with fellow L.A. members from places such as Trenton, Peterborough, Cobocok, Lakefield, Minden and Deseronto.

In February 1996, just a few months after

I began writing this column for the Echo I wrote: "Lady bug, Lady bug, Fly away home. Your house ... is my house? Am I the only one whose house is the winter quarters for lady bugs? ..." That was five years ago.

Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it in the paper. Maybe I shouldn't have carefully put some of them back outside. The word definitely got out. From what now seems like a few that winter, my house is this year infested by the children, grandchildren, aunts, uncles and cousins of those orange/red rascals of 1996!

Try to read or write at the kitchen table under a good light in the evenings. Sure, but every hour capture and dispatch dozens that play ring-around-the-lamp. Try to have a lamp on by a comfortable chair to read or watch an occasional program on T.V.? Get up regularly to pick them off the lamp, the chair, your shoulder, the floor.

Vacuum them, pick them, step on them, flush them. Take the vacuum upstairs to do the west windows night and morning. They drown, or at least float in the cats' water dish and crawl in the litter boxes. Always check the tea kettle and tea pot, plug the spouts - since that nasty drowning in the tea pot. Imagine taking that first, much anticipated sip of hot morning tea only to discover a new flavour. Yes, one had dropped into the pot. There it was floating in the steaming tea. Was I steaming!

Sure, one or two may look cute. Yes they do eat aphids. Let's hope they starve this summer when there aren't enough aphids

to go around. As a kid I helped pick potato bugs every summer. I swear that these lady bugs are no ladies. They smell worse than any potato bug - and at least potato

bugs didn't infest the house.

And if any of these bugs are reading this column, please bug-off. Your welcome is worn out!



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Wilberforce couple's generous gift

Lynne Johnston, the director of acute and ambulatory care at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, and HHHS Foundation manager Dale Walker recently gave Don and Gwen Scott a tour of the new facilities at Haliburton Hospital. The Scotts were in Haliburton to give the foundation a cheque for \$14,000. The money was given as a bequest by Mr. Scott's late brother and sister-in-law, Edwin and Julie Scott. Ed and Julie first came to the Highlands as Hawk Lake cottagers and it was at the cottage that Ed seriously burnt himself. While he greatly appreciated the help he received at Minden Hospital, he believed the county deserved better medical facilities. Later, when the Scotts moved to Wilberforce, this sense of commitment grew, leading them to leave a percentage of their estate to the Foundation to help pay for the capital expansion project.

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- **The Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group** is looking for volunteers wishing to make Haliburton County Smoke Free. Call Anne-Marie at 457-1391 for more information.
- **Apr. 9: "A Dinosaur in Haliburton?"** Yup. Join members of the Haliburton Outdoors Association as they spin the tale of finding the 'Haliburton Gold', a 10,000 year-old type of fish - right here in the Highlands! Featuring displays and info about the Fish Hatchery and its importance to our community.
- **Apr. 9: The Highland Weavers and Spinners** will hold their April Meeting at Pritchard House, Minden at 1:30. Program will be a preamble for Synthetic Dyes. Dye day to be announced.
- **Apr. 9: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Tues. Apr. 9, (afternoon) 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., (evening), 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.5.
- **Apr. 10: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Minden Library (doors open at 6 p.m.). Everyone welcome. Speakers will be Guy Scott and Pam Dickie from the Greater Harvey Historical Society. Bring & Win raffle. Refreshments available.
- **Apr. 13: Open House, celebrating the work of Public Health Inspectors.** The Public's health is our business, Sat. 1-4 p.m. Health Unit office, 108 Angeline Street, Lindsay. Come and meet your local Public Health Inspectors. Find out the vital role they play in the health and safety of local residents and discover what it takes to become an inspector, including the training and education that is required.
- **Apr. 16: Ecotourism Student Presentations** - You're invited to listen to nine presentations relating to environmental/social design for the proposed new Haliburton campus. These presentations will be innovative, practical and sensitive. Please come out for one or all nine of the presentations. See what our students would like to have incorporated into our new campus. Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton Campus, Norman A. Sisco Centre, Tuesday, April 16 at 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free. For more information call: Gail Woodard 457-1680. Refreshments will be available.
- **Apr. 18: Opportunity to ask questions on how to support people who are crisis survivors.** Leadership: Laura Ostler, Victim Services, Ontario Provincial Police. For the Apr. 18 event please telephone 268-4922 for the location and indicating your interest. Please plan on bringing a contribution to the Food Bank.
- **Apr. 18: Storytime!** Wilberforce Public Library. All welcome.
- **Apr. 20: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton - Join us for Birthday Day** as we celebrate all April Birthdays.
- **April 20, Big Screen viewing of "The Climb",** Lakeside Baptist Church 7pm. Rated PG. "thrilling and moving"...The Movie Reporter. A free will offering will be taken.
- **Apr. 21: Dining with the Doctors** - at The Old Country House, 6 p.m. - Sunday, April 21, 2002. All proceeds to The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Tickets available at the Foundation Office, please call 457-1580 for more information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Health Unit supports improved access to tobacco replacement therapy program

Submitted

The Health Unit will be working with area physicians to improve access to tobacco replacement therapy for expectant women, new mother and their partners.

At last week's meeting, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board of Health members approved a motion to provide tobacco replacement therapy to those patients area physicians identify as unable to afford therapy on their own.

The Board of Health had requested that Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Alex Hukowich, explore the cost of providing tobacco replacement therapy to expectant women and new mothers as a means of reducing the health risks for new babies and children exposed to second-hand smoke. Tobacco replacement therapy could be in the form of gum, a patch or a pill.

"What I found is that the cost of nicotine replacement therapy is higher than the actual cost of tobacco," he said "That is just atrocious."

To provide tobacco replacement therapy to all area women wanting to quit smoking, it would cost the Health Unit an estimated \$145,000 a year. Instead, area physicians will be told that the Health Unit will cover the cost of tobacco replacement therapy for pregnant patients or new mothers or their partners who, the physicians feel, would quit smoking with the help of the therapy, but who are unable to afford the treatment.

While the Ontario medical Association supports tobacco replacement therapy in pregnancy, Health Canada does not endorse the practice because there have not been very many studies on the effects of nicotine on an unborn child.

But Dr. Hukowich contends that the unsubstantiated risk of exposure of unborn children to the nicotine in replacement therapy is negated by the proven dangers of all of the other chemicals, including nicotine, contained in second-hand smoke.

"We are saying to physicians that we want pregnant women or new mothers to quit smoking," Dr. Hukowich said, "and we want to make it easier to occur."

Chickenpox Vaccine

The Health Unit has received a letter from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care confirming that no provincial funding will be available for the "chickenpox parties" being hosted by the Health Unit.

At last month's meeting, the Board of Health approved funding to offer the chickenpox vaccine free of charge for area preschool children. Statistics show that children immunized against the virus are well protected against chickenpox and may be less likely to get shingles as adults, Dr. Hukowich said.

The vaccine, which has been licensed in Canada since 1998, costs approximately \$60 a dose and is not currently offered free of charge by the provincial government. Funding for the chickenpox vaccines will come from the Health Unit's reserve funds and, depending upon the response rate, could cost up to \$150,000

based on the area's 2,000 births a year.

The vaccine will be offered to area children starting at 20 months of age so that it will not conflict with their 18 month booster, said Dr. Hukowich, and will be given to those up to four years of age. The chickenpox parties will also provide the Health Unit with the opportunity to check on the immunization status of area children to ensure their vaccinations are up-to-date.

No dates have yet been set for the Health Unit's chickenpox parties.

Rabies

Howard Curran, a public health inspector in the environmental health program, provided a presentation on rabies, including an overview of the disease, the methods of transmission and the Health Unit's role and responsibilities.

There has not been a human death in Ontario from rabies since 1967 and the number of reported cases in the province has steadily decreased due to provincial baiting programs, public education and the mandatory vaccination of domestic animals. The Health Unit's inspectors help educate members of the public about the disease, investigate dog bites, supply the rabies vaccination to area physicians, and work with area veterinarians to host vaccination clinics for pets.

Correspondence

Received for information, a letter from Howard Hampton, Leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, indicating all health units would receive money for water safety that the provincial government had initially clawed back. This amounts to \$27,000 for the HKPR District Health Unit.

Medical Officer of Health

Approved, a motion that the Board of Health support a Toronto Public Health resolution that the provincial and federal government implement better surveillance systems and mechanisms to report to the public on the issue of air quality.

After attending a recent conference on air quality, Dr. Hukowich said he has learned that there is mounting evidence that poor air quality is a greater contributor to poor health than first thought. In fact, he said that Toronto Public Health estimates 1,000 extra deaths each year in their area due to the poor air quality. Poor air quality is not limited to urban centres as many rural areas now see reports of smog alerts.

"Cleaner air would be a long way to creating healthier communities and healthier people," Dr. Hukowich said.

Breast feeding

A motion to fund a service agreement for approximately \$30,000 to conduct a survey on local breast feeding practices and support, was approved. The survey is being funded from a grant from the provincial government for initiatives under the Healthy Babies Healthy Children program.



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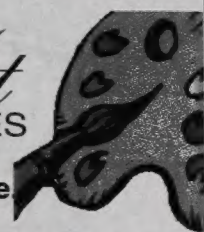
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the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30
p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view
the production of maple syrup. A great
family adventure. Call for more infor-
mation 286-3202 or fax 286-3358.
Please phone ahead for large group-
ings.

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION all Highland Storm
County League players and par-
ents:** Team and individual pictures
are available for pick-up at Perfect
Prints in Haliburton.

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WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT
will be closed from April 22 to May
2/02 inclusive (Motel will be open).

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
April 20 - 9 to 5
Wicked Good Stuff.
Watnrest, Lot N190,
North Kashagawigamog Rd.
(Airport Road).
Furniture, Bunk Beds, rowing ma-
chine, utility trailer, patio blocks, Nordic
Track, Work Bench, Chest Freezer,
Ping Pong table and Sundry items.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. April 13
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
7351 Soyers Lake Road.
2.8 km from Hwy. 121
Please park on road.

370 BIRTHDAYS

Help Celebrate the
80th Birthday
Open House
for
MABEL DEACON
at Minden United Church
2-4 p.m.
Saturday, April 20/02

**The Echo
Classifieds**

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

FRANCES MADELINE ELSTONE
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **FRANCES
MADELINE ELSTONE**, late, of the
Township of Minden, in the county of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
13th day of March 2002, are required
to file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 23rd day of
April, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exec-
utor/Administrator of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
25th day of March, 2002. **RAYMOND
G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.
Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

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440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all the
people who donated money when I
was collecting for the Bowlathon for
learning program. I, along with others
will share from this program. Thanks
to your generosity. **Charlene Davis.**

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK every-
one for their prayers, kind thoughts,
cards, flowers, food and donations
during our tragic loss of my husband
Kevin. Kevin would be so pleased to
know that so many people cared. It's
amazing how so many people from a
small community can come together
in the time of need and bring one
family so much comfort and support.
**Thank you Natasha and Raymond
Bunn.**

Kevin Bunn
Somebody once said that you were
a star that burnt out way too soon.
Your son now believes that you are
the man on the moon.
I believe in my heart that you are all
those things and a lot more.
The love we held for one another is
deeper than any core.
You mean more to me than words
could ever explain.
Losing you brought me so much hurt,
so much pain.
My heart is broken into two,
There's not a day that goes by where
I'm not missing you.
When we vowed to become husband
and wife,
I meant until the end,
I love you and long for you just until
we meet again.
Natasha Bunn.

450 IN MEMORIAM

**JEANDRON, ALMA MARY (nee
Nicholson)** - In loving memory of our
dear mother who passed away, April
4, 1995.

If tears could build a stairway,
And memories were a lane
I would walk right up to heaven,
And bring you home again,
Seven years ago today,
You never said good-bye,
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
You did not go alone,
For a part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Although we cannot see you,
You are always at our sides,
Our family has been broken,
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one
We'll be together again!
Greatly loved and missed so much,
lovingly remembered, **Marty, Wes,
Sharan, Kenny, Brian, Adam, Pam,
Theresa, Heide, and their families.**

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

MADILL, ROSALINE - In loving
memory of a dear wife, mother and
grandmother and great grandmother
who passed away April 5, 2001.
Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
Deeply missed by **Murray, Bev, Olaf,
grandchildren and great grand-
children.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving mem-
ory of an Aunt who passed away April
13, 1988.
This day and everyday the memory
of Aunt Sharon lives on in our hearts
and souls.

A woman of great spirit and convic-
tion, a warrior with a big and full heart.
She touched the lives of so many.
She gifted all of us with her voice, mu-
sic, laughter and her unwavering loyal-
ty to family and friends.
Sadly missed, always remembered
by her **nieces and nephews Alber-
ta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and
their families.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving mem-
ory of our dear sister who passed
away April 13, 1988.

Although the years keep passing by,
Our sadness and grief will never die.
Your loving memory is what keeps us
strong
And through that memory you live on.
Lovingly remembered by **George and
Marjorie and Lyle and Carol.**

UPTON, SHARON - In memory of a
loving wife and great mother who
passed away April 13, 1988.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near
Silent thoughts of time together
Hold memories that will last forever
Tears in our eyes we can wipe away
But the ache in our hearts will always
stay
We keep in our hearts the love of the
past
For there it was planted forever to last
Deeply loved and remembered by
Karl, Bernie, Donna and families.

WIGGIN, JEAN - So unprepared
when the day came to say "Goodbye."
I hear in my heart "Be Still and Know
that I am God". Psalms 46:10. Love
and Faith shall hold me as you once
did, my beloved mum. In memory of
Jean Wiggins, April 8, 2000.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
TOM CARDONA
Passed away suddenly at the
Haliburton Hospital on Monday,
April 1st, 2002.
In his 51st year.

Beloved husband of the late Mary
Jane. Fondly remembered by his step
children, dear son of George Cardona
(Béty Banks) and the late Elizabeth
Barry (Earle Barry). Dear brother of
Geordie (Ed), Ann Marie (Larry), Mike
and Rusty (Sue). Private Family
Arrangements. Cremation has taken
place. Interment will be held at Fort
Wayne, Indiana, U.S.A., at a later
date. Arrangements entrusted to the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main St., Minden (286-2181).
Memorial donations to the Canadi-
an Cancer society would be appreci-
ated by the family.

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BRADLEY, JEAN (Kellett) - At the
Welland County General Hospital on
Thursday, February 21, 2002, Jean
(Kellett) Bradley formerly of RR#1,
Fonthill in her 76th year. Beloved wife
of the late George A. Bradley and lov-
ing mother of Kathy and her husband
Richard Smith of Sherkston, Brenda
and her husband Rick Page of Font-
hill, Carol and her husband Ken Su-
thons of Fenwick. She will be lovingly
remembered by her grandchildren
Shannon and her husband Reg Tay-
lor of Welland, Trevor and his wife Kel-
ley and Sean Fleming of North Char-
leston, S.C., Bradley and Bryan Page
of Fonthill, Aaron, Brendan and Car-
ley Suthons of Fenwick and great-
grandchildren Mitchell and Julia Tay-
lor. Dear sister of Yvonne and her hus-
band Keith Brown of Thornhill, Dia-
nne and her husband Dale McCon-
nell of B.C. and William and his wife
Mary Kellett of St. Thomas. She was
predeceased by brothers Grant and
Murray Kellett. The family received
friends at the James L. Pedlar Funer-
al Home, 1292 Pelham Street, Font-
hill, Ontario with interment at Pleas-
antview Memorial Gardens.

460 OBITUARIES

MENDIZABAL, ISABEL - Passed
away after a brief illness, at St.
Joseph's Health Centre, on Sunday,
April 7, 2002, in her 82nd year. Isabel
was predeceased by her parents
Agustin "Ralph" and Mary Dafeo Men-
dizabal and her brother Rodolfo. She
will be sadly missed by her close fam-
ily members and friends in Toronto
and Haliburton. Isabel grew up in Sar-
nia and Toronto, graduating from Vic-
toria College, University of Toronto.
She was a long time business teacher
in Lindsay and Toronto high schools.
Friends may call at the Turner &
Porter York Chapel, 2357 Bloor Street
West, at Windermere, east of the Jane
Subway, on Wednesday, April 10
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Ser-
vice will be held on Thursday, April
11, 2002 at St. George's on-the-Hill
Anglican Church, 4600 Dundas Street
West (west of Royal York Road) at
1 o'clock. Interment Park Lawn Ceme-
tery. If desired, donations may be
made to the Heart and Stroke Foun-
dation of Ontario or the charity of your
choice.

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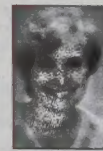
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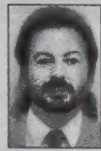
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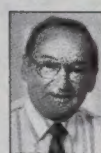
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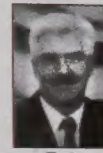
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Great hunt camp near crown land, on year round road & snowmobile trail, close to public access on Drag River. New drilled well. A great place for the outdoors type. \$52,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



HALIBURTON HIGHLAND STREET

Well cared for 2 storey home. 1100 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, country kitchen. On sewers, well. \$79,000. Call Ted Vasey.



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Picturesque & tranquil waterfall setting. Turnkey 3 bdrm cottage, fully winterized for 4 season use. Nicely treed. Very private, 2 acre lot. Vendor wants it sold. \$79,500. Call Bill Kulas



MINUTES TO MINDEN

Walk to town from this lovely 2 bedroom home. Private landscaped lot, this listing is ideal for empty nesters. Call now. \$84,900. Call Rick Lowes



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

2 storey home w/ 3 bedrooms, 4 pce bath, eat-in kitchen, living rm, laundry rm & storage rm. Walking distance to amenities: shopping, public beach, schools. \$85,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



MINDEN HOME

4 bdrm home being renovated. Master bedroom has ensuite, full basement, 2 car insulated & heated garage. Nice view of Minden Lake. \$89,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



HALIBURTON HOME

Ideal starter/retirement. 2 bdrm, 4 pce bath w/ jacuzzi, pine kitchen, dining rm w/o to deck. Full bsmt w rec rm, workshop, dr. well, sewers, CAC, CVAC. Overlooks Head Lake. \$97,700. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



MINDEN

Fantastic two bedroom home features pine accents, jacuzzi bath walk-out to deck. Attached Granny flat has sep. entrance, large master bedroom, w/ensuite, sep. kitchen and laundry, walk-out to deck. \$109,500. Call Melanie Vigrass



HAWK RIVER VALLEY

Gorgeous 3 bedroom home on a private landscaped lot with deeded access to Hawk River. Filled with extras & upgrades. \$124,900. Call Rick Lowes

PETERSON ROAD WEST



Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow on 3.66 acre well treed lot. Pine floors & ceilings. Huge porch/dining room. 2 baths, one with jacuzzi tub. Main floor laundry. Plenty of windows. Very private. Short walk to public access to 12 mile lake. Drilled well and septic. 12'x18' storage barn. \$119,000. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



1200 SQ FT COTTAGE

large attractive sunroom, open concept design, insulated. Gentle slope with a big lake view. Clean beach & rock frontage. NW view for wonderful sunsets. \$180,000. Call Cathy Lancia.



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Contemporary cottage w/ 160' of private SE exposure & long beautiful view. Natural setting & very gentle slope. Cathedral ceiling, open concept & pine interior. Hurry! \$187,000. Call Cathy Lancia

MOUNTAIN LAKE CUSTOM BUILT



NEW LISTING

1800' sq ft waterfront home/cottage. Open concept, hardwood floors, designer kitchen, FP, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, lg deck, w/o basement. 2 car att garage. Level lot, sand beach. \$289,500. Call Bill Kulas



STONE & VINYL HOME

In town, 1650 sq ft with full finished basement. 3 bedroom, 2 bath up & extra bed & bath in basement, plus separate apt to rent or granny flat. \$209,000. Call Linda Beachli



PINE LAKE

Attractive waterfront home w/ cathedral ceiling, skylites, stone FP, pine accents. 7 acres, easy access close to village. Perfect yr rd cottage. \$229,000. Call Julie Gray



STONE RIVERFRONT HOME

Close to town, private, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 fireplace, stone & wood. Extensive landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. Ideal bed & breakfast. \$339,000. Call Linda Beachli

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Associate Broker

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\$9,900. Old Haliburton Rd. Elevated lot w/level plateau area close to skiing and public beach.
\$12,000. Old Buckhorn Rd. Nicely treed 3.6 acre lot fronting on pond w private setting.
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Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180 ft frontage on year round twp, maintained road.

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WATERFRONT LOT

182' frontage. Terrific view, sand & rock frontage. Well treed private property. Must see from the lake front. Great value on Big Redstone lake.

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REDSTONE LAKE

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Private road, west exposure, gradual shoreline, sand base, hydro. Boice Road. Possible 4 season. A rare property and opportunity.

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